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OUR STATE CREDIT.

Since the rejection by the people, of the bill to provide for the equita- name "repudiation" carries with it the rights of the bondholders and able adjustment and payment of the the stigma of infamy. Minnesota is the liabilities of the state, and thus State Railroad Bonds, the leading pa- a Republican State; and does it not prepare the way for an honest paypers throughout the country have remember that one of the strongest ment of these hitherto repudiated Cloud on Saturday last for horse internal improvement lands, instead of that State in their Eastern homes of paying the debt with them, used but it shows that the seasons of pros. beck, of Ohio, for President, and curred at the Minneapolis math fac every possible inducement to bring perity they have of late enjoyed have John Quincy Adams, of Massachus- tory on Monday afternoon, while the out the largest number of votes turned their heads, and that the greed etts, for Vice President.

the bill was lost. ception, gave overwhelming majori- sota think that this last move is to be or killed. ties in favor of the payment of the bonds, should at least attempt to set themselves right before the world.

Ared votes for the payment of the tion is the price of dishonor? If they following which we clip verbatim his recovery can scarcely be hoped bonds gave but four votes in favor of repudiation. This whole county to work to learn the truth. When went the same way, there being alto- they have so learned they will be Tangier has gone to Fez on a visit to the Em gether but eighty-three votes against the bill. Indeed in some of the gland pays her debts, and can have towns on the St. Croix there was not

a single opposing vote, six to one in favor of the bill. Minneapolis too gave a majority in fa-

tayor of the bill. would squander the public lands for repudiate them.

below two of many articles from prominent and influential papers:

From the Boston Journal. ple of Minnesota have by vote resolv- then stands thus: ed to repudiate the bonds given by 1. In 1858 the people, by an the State in aid of the railroads that amendment to the constitution, auout of it for some time past, and now railroad construction in the state, on Duluth, on Thursday, June 1st, un-The news is not [good news, and is form of law to certain railway com- Baptist Church. discreditable to the state of Minneso- panies, and for the same the state State, and will tend to inflict all the franchises of these compagreater real injury to its best interests nies. than many years of wise legislation 2. In 1860 the same people adopt- day last. Several trains had previbird." will wipe away. The bonds were ed what is known as "the expunging ously passed over it. It is thought supposed by the corporations to have been issued in good faith, and upon claring that the loan amendment of such belief have they acted. The 1858 "is hereby expunged from the rebuilt. A great celebration, to take The assistance thus rendered does not state all rights, remedies, and forfeit in mortar, with walls about 20 inches of an accommodation. It is simply ment" so expurged. sively. Chicago, the wonderful city erty.

as it is for the citizen to refuse to whole question, by the appointment the iron work will be commenced

meet just obligations. The very of three commissioners to ascertain soon.—Hasting Union.

fact that our State is disgraced and er parts of the country. Her people punging act as a sufficient pledge for her credit deeply and injuriously im are largely our sons and daughters, bank-note circulation, sets its zeal Agent for Minnesota, vice Col. Rogpaired throughout the country. Yet and we are naturally deeply interest in 1861 to all its previous acts of ers, deceased. the majority of the people of the and the old States that cluster around grace of Minnesota. If there be any State are not in favor of repudiation. her have entrusted their good name lower dept of infamy than this, we It has been the apathy of honest men to the young, strong men and women confess ourselves incompetent either ner stone of the United Presbyterian that has caused this disgrace that who have gone out to build up this to conceive or describe it. There Church of St. Peter was preformed may yet be wiped out. At the re- great western country. Is the good are, doubtless, honest men in the with appropriate exercises . . . Engincent special election thousands of name to be tarnished by the stain of state who voted honestly; yet the almost the greatest crime a people state, as such, has no character, and men who favored the payment of our can perpetrate? Repudiation means deserves none, but that which is the honest debts, neglected to vote, while dishonesty; and the vote of Minneso- common attribute of all rogues. swindling schemers who wished to en- ta last week was a dishonest vote. rich themselves by dividing up the It is not the result of the principles that were taught the settlers

against the bill. It was thus that for gain has warped their consciences. During the last few years the Western States, have been making viewed in the light of an inducement to prospective settlers? Do her penple believe that a small reduction of taxation will tempt honest men and do lay any such flattering unction to from the N. Y. Sun: their souls, they had better go hard

thoroughly convinced that New En- peror of Morocco. no sympathy with any man or communities who repudiate theirs. Mississippi, the most unhappy State St. Paul voted in a proportion of in the Union, believed in repudiation

once, and gained a heritage of shame wor of the bill, though it is to be re- vy the reputation of her Southern Evening Blade. gretted that the proportion was not sister? Does she desire to be alike so large. Duluth went almost solid in branded all over the civilized world for dishonesty? If she does that his new daily paper at Minneapshe will donotless welcome to her olis, the Evening News, will be start-It is useless to discuss the reasons borders such men as Jeff. Davis, the ed about the first of June. for the defeat of the bond bill. We old transgressor, who fittingly terhave full faith that no considerable minated as an open traitor the career portion of the people of the state de- commenced as a Mississippi repudia- off with the copy of the bill for the sire to avoid the payment of her just tor; but she will not be asked to ex- removal of the State Capital to St tend any welcome to more bonest peo- Peter, during the season of 1856-7, dues. And it is to be hoped that the ple. Especially wil she be out of all and thus preventing the bill from bethis stain on the good name of Minne- glanders. It her people repudiate coming a law, died at Pembina on the pose he is worth now?" It was a con. sota may be removed, and those who honor and integrity our people must 16th of May.

From the New York Independent. private gain instead of devoting We stated last week (what was bushels of wheat are already at Duthem to the payment of the public then reported as a fact) that the peo- luth awaiting shipment cast. Sevendebt meet with a disastrous and ple of Minnesota had at the recent ty-three cars passed up the Superior election decided to adopt the proposi- road on Saturday last, tion of the legislature, and authorize the unenviable reputation that our ers to adjust the claims against the State, who is about going to Europe, State is gaining abroad, we publish state known as "the loan amendment leaves the office in charge of the Hon.

intersect it. The question has been thorized the issue of state bonds to party went from St. Paul to to the agitated both in the Legislature and the amount of \$5,000,000 in aid of Dalles of the St. Louis River and appears to be settled by a fiat of ten the basis of which amendment 2,275 thousand majority of the citizens. 000 of such bonds were issued in due ta. It is the first dark cloud upon received mortgage bonds to an equal the hitherto unclouded sky of a young amount upon the roads, property, and

custom is one that is universally pre- constitution," releasing the state from place June 1st, was indefinitely postvalent. In the work of the construct all obligations on its loan amendment poned. tion of a railroad in a new country, bonds, unless the people by a vote help is almost always asked, and is should consent to their payment, and almost always given by the State. at the same time reserving to the assume the shape of gratuity, or even ures accruing under the said amend- thick.

the effort on the part of the Legisla- 3. In 1860 the governor of the ture to bring about an enterprise state under the direction of the legwithout which the country cannot be islature, foreclosed upon these com- ended, we have been informed that developed or built up. In the West panies upon default in the payment of at least a dozen more suits are in conthis has been especially the case, and interest on the bonds given to the to its railroad interests all that vast state as an indomnity for the issue of section of land owes its present its own bonds, and took possession growth and prosperity almost exclu- of all their lands and corporate prop- J. L. Merriam and A. H. Wilder .-

of modern days, is a living illustration 4. In 1862 these lands and fran- The Western Progress-Bella of the railroad power. St. Louis at- chises so acquired by the state were French editress-closed its first voltributes its decline to its neglect of conferred upon other corporations ume with its last issue. "Commenc-

known as the great railroad centre of to settle this bond question, made in most capacity of the press, and im-1865, 1867, 1869, and 1870, in all of proved in appearance. But self interest and worldly wis which the state refused to recognize dow do not constitute the only rea- the validity of the bonds, meanwhile sons why our young sister has done not paying a dollar of either principle Chicago Railroad bridge crossing the that which she should not have done. or interest-the people of Minnesota Mississippi at this city is having the Back of all such alterior motives the by a formal vote declined to adopt capstones placed on to day. This grave question of principle is involv- the proposition of the legislature makes the stone work complete, and ed. It is dishonorable for the State looking toward a settlement of the

pers throughout the country have been publishing to the world the dissipance of Minnesota. We have had grace of Minnesota against Democracy Republicans have ever used is the proof A more damaging, and, to its public ized band of norse thickes operating in the proof its public its little to say since the election, upon them, propose national repudiation? the subject; it was by no means a pleasant task to join in publishing to the world our shame. For talk as

THE N. Y. Sun hoists a People's -Another of those heatr-rending

It is but just that the leading great exertions to encourage immi has gained a complete triumph, and tion of potash, phosphorus and glue cities of the state, which without ex- gration from the East. Does Minne- the insurgents are about all captured upon his dray, which instantly ex

Stillwater while giving several hun- women, when they know that reduct to the newspapers, is illustrated by breast were painfully roasted, so that

FIFTY CENTS A WORD. London, May 26 .- The American Consul at

MINNESOTA NEWS.

-The publisher of the Duluth bitually reads." Morning Call announces that it is to that will always be a blot upon be removed to St. Paul, and that he her escutcheon. Dees Minnesota en- will start a paper in Dulyth called the

-Maj. Geo. K. Shaw announces

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That our readers may understand the appointment of three commission - Col. Hans Mattson, Secretary of true emblem of benevolence; it gives bouds." Later informations shows Pennock Pusey, the able and popuproposition, and hence left the bond lar Assistant Secretary, till the next holders without any relief. The rec Republican nominating convention, Within the past few days the peo- ord of Minnesota, as now made up, when it is understood that Gov. Austin will at once appoint the nomince

-A large and pleasant excursion der the anspices of the ladies of the

-The draw of the new railroad bridge across the Mississippi river at Winona was broken down by a train of cars loaded with stone on Satur-

-A building is now being constructed in Minneapolis of wood laid

-Since our item last week express ing a belief that the Tunnel suits had at least a dozen more suits are in con-templation against the Tunnel Com-pany, composed of W. W. Easton, St. Anthony Democrat.

railroad communications, and St. that are now operating roads over ing with its next number," it says, the Paul, Minnesota, was but a very insignificant town until it came to be 5. In 1871—after various attempts Progress will be enlarged to the ut-

-The last pier of the St. Paul and

-A man named Geo. N. Baker was arrested and lodged in jail at St.

-Last Wednesday afternoon May 17, the ceremony of laying the coreers on the Winona and St. Peter Railroad have recently surveyed another line westward, running north of Swan lake .- St. Peter Tribune.

ticket for 1872, with Wm. S. Groes- accidents arising from explosions ocmaterial was being removed to a new building. Patrick Fox, a drayman, The regular government of France threw a box containing a composiploded, and burned his face and breast frightfully. Both his eyes The absurdity of many of the dis- were burst, and one entirely blown patches which are sent over the wires out, and his face, hands, arms and

> for .- St. Anthony Democrat. JOTTINGS.

A Brooklyn clergyman says, with a good deal of truth, "that a man is no better than the newspaper he ha-

A Mr. Forbes has been shot for "personally insulting" the people of Cheyenne. He attempted to deliver

a temperance lecture there. -A western editor in response to subscriber who grumbles that his paper wes intolerably damp, says is because there is so much due on it.

-"That man," said a wag, came o Nashna forty years ago, and purchaed a busket, and commenced gath. ering rags. How much do you supcontinued after a pause, "and he owes for the basket."

-A French artist being asked to draw allegorical picture of benevolence, earefully sketched a bit of In-

more than any other substance. -"So you are going to keep school?" said a young lady to he maiden aunt. "Well for my part, sooner than do that, I would marry a widower with . nine children." "I would prefer that myself," was the quict reply, "but where is the

-"A young lady," in a rural "personal," informs a certain young man that the next time he wishes to gaze on her forty-five mortal minutes without winking his eyes, she wil consider herself highly favored if he will close his mouth, and not sit there like a young robin, awiting the parent,

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suing the bonds, and excuse as some try to, their opposition to the proposition to pay what was justly due on the bonds, there is no disguising the bonds, there is no disguising the fact that our State is disgraced and the constitutional and the citizens of other than do the citizens of the case of the salves and the passage of the slaves and the passage of the slaves. Paul: N. B. D.a., Nicolas 2 Dean, Nicolas 2

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FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1871.

LITTLE BEN. THE NEWS-BOY

A TOUCHING LITTLE SKETCH.

maybe it was-I have forgotten to rise again in this world. With the did happen. just how long, for I can't remember father of little Ben we have nothing sarned supper for himself and moth-two more to do.

ci.conragingly, and tell him-

"Now, you say it, Baby." Then the pale little fellow, with the ently he said: throat, to hear that poor little voice. to get any more.

small one how to be a newsboy. Next some," said poor little Ben. afterneon the boys had another re- "There are no angels any more, more than anything else in the world. hearsal, and the next, and that time Benny," said his mother. street, and go down the other side, side a long time, very silent, very his big, rough friend opposite. Hund-boy), trying to get it through his big, rough must have noticed the

two, I am sure. The small boy was Little Ben. they remain a class of the most de had a pair of broad, white wings, just as always. That was the last

why children are mostly such unmer- cents?" ciful, cruel little heathens, and pinch and torture each other, and steal, and tell lies, and have to have ideas of right and wrong educated into them, so to speak. So that it is not until anhood that they begin to be truthful, and honest, and tender hearted. Indeed, I have known even full grown men and women who did not seem to have any very vivid ideas of right and wrong, not yet being fully developed

sharpers and little wretches. But I a good little child. tell the simple and sorrowful story of paper office to wait for the 5 o'clock papers—and—the money—is—in different ending.

why he did not knock down the big boys who used to kick and cuff him by bad boy had struck been gel len-haired little Ben! when he went to take his turn in the, row of boys in the newspaper office was simply because he was too litt e to do it. Patsy Hagans did it for him, and Patsy was the bully of the newsboys, the roughest, the toughest, up in a blanket on the floor, and who know how to swear when he was two years old. Patsy trained little Ben "slide off on his ear, at proper times, make my fists resemble the tail of a to be a newsboy, and called him his 100. baby. So Patsy had a little soft spot That very night Pat's "baby" sola in his heart after all.

fellow he was that you wondered how what made his mother cry again, as a purylist—one of the fellers what lie could sell papers at all, and how they sat down to eat, and hold him so any mother could trust him out of tight in her arms and kiss him again hits from the shoulder, and teaches her sight. Fine ladies said sometimes and again. He thought it was unthat it was a pity such a pretty child reasonable in a woman to cry when he cum and said he was goin' in should be a newsboy, and that his she had plenty of bread and milk. free in consequence of previ'sly ockshould be a newsboy, and that his method angels had brought epying sed buildin' with a large yellittle Ben and his mother their sup ler dog. He sed, 'Oh, yes;' I sed Oh so, in constant danger of being per after after all. ler dog. He sed, 'Oh, yes;' I sed Oh knocked down and killed. If he But Patsy 'Hagans was the only no', He sed do you want to be

and long, golden curls.

people were walking down street one Time had been when his gentle er. People were very kind to him day. A big, burly newsboy, very mother, with her slender hands and mostly. Ladies and gentleman mother, with her slender hands and bought papers of the pretty golden-walked slowly along, just before the two nearly carried in a large house and had a large house had had a large house and had a large house had had a large had had a large house had had a large had had a large had had a large had had a large had had a l two people, crying in a hoarse, braz- carriage to ride in. Time had been want them. Car-drivers often slackwhen she had such a happy home ed up a little when they saw him comwhen she had such a happy home ing, so that be might climb on safewish for. But that time was so long ly, and even the big policeman used Just as hundreds of rough looking, gone by now that Ben's mother, in to watch him earefully across the

uncombed newsboys do, every day. her great trouble and despair, looked by the big world than he ever thought forward to no happiness and no beaulitle one was walking timidly. He tiful home till she should pass over was the merest mite of a little boy, the river and enter the gate of the not more than seven years old, I celestial city. Indeed, so heavy was

curls, almost like a girl's. None but had no supper. And the next night editors were always so cross, and in a mother's hand can comb and curl a it was just the same, and the next- such a hurry, and didn't have much boy's hair just that way, I have and after that little Ben often went money he noticed. May be he would The small boy had a few papers his mother with his large, wistful blue better Or may be he would even go under his arm, trying to hold them as eyes, he saw that her work had fallen to Legislature, and have to be hauled the big boy held his. And when the from her hands, and that she was about in a hack and gaped at. He big boy sung out his cry, "evening crying. At first, Ben cried too, bepapers—e—dish—ing!" in his loud, cause he did not know what clse to make the would be a milk only to the little are and to the little are and paper. ately around to the little one, and not shoulder, and clasping his weak milk man could ride all day in a wag-

er; faintly and feebly, and try to say Then his mother told him that she he never said the bad words beit in his weak, childish quaver. Some- had no supper for him, and no break- fore his mother, never. And how it made one feel queer about the fast either, and did not know where he always gave her every penny of his

The large boy was teaching the "May be the angels will bring us enough to buy a pocket knife with

reds of people must have noticed the childish head that there were truly ingef one who was a very near kin to no more angels, with their white me. dresses and shining wings, such as I have not much saving faith in the he had seen in a picture which his merrily to sell his papers, his slender race of newsboys as a general thing, mother used to have. The angels all delicate hands and pale face very I am afraid that, in spite of Sunday looked like his mother, somehow, it clean, and his long bright curls shinschools and night schools, and saving seemed to him, and she would make ing in the sun. His mother watched banks, and even newsboy's homes, a beautiful augel herself, it she only him out of sight from her window,

the fault of the barbarious eivilization By and by, after thinking a while dow. Poor little Ben! that turns children out of their cra- longer, Ben went quietly out of doors

> The lady, hearing the timid, trembling voice beside her, looked down Never, never more! and saw a small face gazing up into hers; with its childish beauty; saw two large blue eyes, with the tears Something, a fleeting recollection, maybe, or a wandering, tender

thought, floating about like a thistledown, seeking some place to rest upon, touched Mrs. Gray's heart at the mentally. So when cruel necessity moment: she remembered the strange hand of death stiffening his white lays the burdens of hearded men on feeling long afterward, and she pat the shoulders of weak children, we ted little Ben's bright hair, as she

Then little Ben went to the news- "Tell my mother-"I've sold four edition. It would have fared badly my vest pocket."

sometimes said words, little as he was, cut him savagely. But another waning quite dead and lifeless—a heart which would have shocked you, I am the shocked you have shocked you. which would have shocked you, I am like a thistle-down, must have and elasping wildly to her breast the I know the only reason in the world Det Hagana at that manager by crushed, shapeless thing which had

the champion of little Ben. He ed. ward; "Until recent quite recent uented him to be a newsboy, as I case in town, who always slept rolled told you; taught him how to make have been a healthy individuoal. change; how to jaw back" when the am nearly sixty, and yet I've got a boys sassed him and also how to muscle into my arms which dont

to be weak and bad, or ie would not er troubled him. He was little, so my son? You can imagine by this have fallen so easily when temptation | helpless and harmless, that by and what a dissagreeable person I am came. An old tradition, which tells by a spirit of pity and gentleness to- when I'm angry.". how the angels fell from paradise, ward him began to develop itself, evsays that the thread which drew them | en among the merciless outcast newsinto evil "was at first as thin as a cob boys. They came to be so kind and

web, but they did not resist it, and it chivalrons toward him that not a boy grew strong as a cable." So with of them all would go near little Ben's little Ben's father. He did not resist beat, not a boy would take a customthe cobweb at first, and now the cable or from him. I am glad to write that From the Cincinnati Commercial.]

Some months ago, or a year ago, left him no power, nor even the with left him no power him left him left him no power him left him left him no power him left him left him left him no power him left hi

think, and small for his age, too. He her trouble, that she sometimes lost and wonder whether he could ever was a fragile looking little fellow, with a pale face and slender little hands. His hair was combed and hands corefully in lorg vallow enried carefully, in long, yellow and his mother that one night they neswpaper editor he thought, because hungry to bed. One day, watching be a street car driver. He liked that

arms tight about her neck, as if, poor on and seemed to get more money child, that could do any good. Pres- than anybody else. And little Ben learned some bad words and rough long, yellow curls, would take up his "Mamma, what are you crying for?" ways from the other boys too. But

> At last a terrible thing happened. I hardly know how to write, for when

two blades, though he wanted one

One afternooa little Ben went out praved little wretches under the sun. But he wanted his supper awfully, time she ever curled little Ben's long I know I should be so myself in their and some for mam; too, the child bright hair; the last time she was every place. It is not their fault. It is thought.

He had sold three papers, and the dles to earn their living. Learned and into the streets, stole so softly little fellow had climbed into the doctors say that the moral faculties, out the back way, that his mother did street car and sold another. He being the highest endowment. of not see him at all. He went to the meant to step off at the crossing, but human nature, are therefore the very lady who lived next door, and said:

last to be developed. And that is "Mrs. Gray you will lend me, ten and missed his footing, and fell unwheel rolled over him-and poor little Ben never sold any more papers.

They stopped and picked up the small crushed hody in a moment. A feeble, trembling life yet quivered within him, and he opened his blue eves faintly and begged them pitiously to send for his mother. They knew the child and went instantly but the faint. nuy spark of life glimmered feebly and went quietly out before the stricken mother came. And with the cold eyelids, and dimming his great blue cannot expect anything else of them than that they will be miniature a good little child ling brokenly with the death gasps:

If I could have made it up myself. for him then, though only for Pat A crowd of men and women, most God knows I would have given it a Hagans, for the young ruffians of of them with tears in their eyes, saw newsboys, seeing he was a new boy the long, bright curls, all draggled He was a newsboy, as I told you. and a green one, fell upon and dusty, two little slim hands, Not one of the angel kind either. He the poor child and began to beat and broken at the wrist, one of them hang-

ARTEMUS WARDS LAST.

The following is said to have been From that time l'at. Hagans was the last thing written by Artemus canary bird when they fly out and hit Department will be under the direction

every one of his papers. And that a man. Only a few weeks ago I was Ben was the smallest newsboy you night little Ben and his mother had exhibitin' in East Sheboygan, in a ever saw. Such a little, mile of a some supper; though Ben wondered bildin' which had formerly ockepied

were their boy he shouldn't do it for angel directly visible in the case, and ground to powder? I sed, 'Yes, I anything. For little Ben was a very I am doubtful he was rather a dirty do, if there is any powder grindist pretty child, with his slender hands looking angel, chewing tobacco, and handy,' when he struck me a disgust-How was it? Did not his mother And I'm positive sure no one would in' blow in my left eye, which causcare for her child? Aye, she did; let him into a Sunday-school tableau ed the concern to close at once for for he was the only comfort she had as an angel. Nevertheless, for all repairs; but he didn't hurt me any in the world. Her only comfort and his patched trowsers and toes stick- more. I went for him energeticcally her only child. Little Ben had a much of a protecting spirit to little His parents lived near by, and I will no father. This father was a poor, pitiful wreck of humanity, fallen so low that I think searcely the angels Under the wings of this guardian and in the prostrate form of her son ap- 2-10x6-10, 13" of Heaven could have reached him gel, then, little Ben had almost no proachin' the house onto a shutter 2-8x6-61 3-16 in the depth of degradation to which trouble. Only case after the first he had sunk! I am sure nebody ex-away down in the pool of same and filth which was all over him. For no beast is so beastly as a human beast.

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Time was when this weak, bad an had been well to do in the world he didn't dare say boo to Ben after had onthe other than the other had not. But angel Pat was at hand in less than no time, and the spite-in, and came out with the straw, and then got up in the thingu maging and had friends.

Stillwater, Minn., Oct, 20.

But it must have been a ways in him that. That was the last the boys ev- let the horses fred on you, didn't you

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"THE IRISH WIFE"

[The recent touching and enviable death of the wife of the late Thomas D'Arey McGee, who is said to I ave died without a pan; while upon her knees in the act of devotion, gives a tary lines from her husband's pen, and justifies passed?" asked the officer. their restoration to current print after an interval in which they have been more frequent-

ly quoted than rend. - N. Y. World] I would not give my Irish wife, For all the dames of the Saxon land, I would not give my Irish wife For the Queen of France's hand;

For she to me is dearer Than eastles strong, or lands, or life, An outlaw -so I'm near her, To love till death, my Irish wife. Oh, what would be this home of mine,

A ruined, he mit haunting place, But for the light that nightly shines Upon its walls from Kathleen's face? What comfort in a mine of gold, What pleasure in a royal life. If the heart within lay dead and cold, If I could not wed my Irish wife?

I know the laws forbade the bans, I know my king abhorred her race; Who never bent before his clans Must bow before their ladies' grace ! Take all my forfeited domain, I cannot wage with kinsmen strike; Take nightly gear and noble name, And I will keep my Irish wife.

My Irish wife has clear, blue eyes, My heaven by day, my stars by night, And, twis-like, truth and fondness lie Within her swe'ling bosom white. My Irish wife has golden hair, Apollo's harp had once such strings,

Her bird-like carol when she sings. I would not give my Irish wife For all the dames of the Saxon land, I would not give my Irish wife For the Queen of France's hard; For she to me is dearer Than castles strong, or lands, or life;

And rise beside my Irish wife. THE END OF RULOFF.

In death I would lie near her,

HIS LAST HOURS ON THE EARTH.

[Entracts from N. Y. Papers.] on Tuesday evening he bright-ened up and appeared to be excell-ent humor. He laughed and joked with his guards, and drew out from his apparently limitless fund of anecdote and story some of the choicest, but not therefore the most modest or but not therefore the most modest or chaste. Before he went to bed the Sheriff entered his cell and asked him if he had any choice of elergymen to attend him at the execution, to which the reply was that he didn't care a Reaper in market. damn about having any at all, but that if the sheriff wished to have any present he had no objection in the world. He was then asked what disposition he would have made of his Mower in the United States, he keep and pay for the one he likes best. body, and said that he "didn't care a one he likes best. G-d d-n what became of it;" and this remark was in excellent keeping with one he had made on the previous day "that they might hang and be damned; they wouldn't get a grunt

A LEADING QUESTION. "You do not then believe in the

immortality of the soul?" "I heard and said a great deal about that matter the other day, when Drs. Gray and Vanderpool were here. To tell the truth, however, I I'll I'l

NEITHER KNOW NOR CARE A DAMN whether my soul is immortal or not. If it be immortal, I take it that it will care very little about what the body which carried it here in life did; immortality is, in reality, a matter Her Millinery Establishment about which I have very little concern indeed. Whatever it may be, should

it be at all, I have not the slightest idea that it will be like what the Chestnut street, next door to Mrs. priests think it will. They are a humbug, and they know it. But then, a great many of us get our living by where she is receiving all the latest styles and novelties being humbugs."

THE PRISONER'S LAST NIGHT ON EARTH was spent in great uneasiness and unrest. He was beset by privileged visitors until 9 o'clock, when he requested that no more should be admitted. He then called for his supper and ate very heartily. After supper he engaged in frirelous conversation with his watchers, telling smutty stories and cracking jokes, spiced with profanity. Then he be-gan writing letters, which occupied him for an hour or two. Frequently he would interrupt himself in this occupation and pace the floor of his corridor. At midnight he went to his couch, though without undressing, and indulged in a little broken sleep. At two o'clock he was up again and attempting to write. He wrote some manuscript in Greek addressed to friends, which is yet to be translated. Soon after 2 o'clock he was seized

with a violent nervous fit. He trem-

bled all over like a man with a vio-

tremor that he requested his watchers to put their hands on his himos them still. He was compelled for a them still. He was compelled for a first writing. After

this fit had passed off he resumed his writing for a short time, and then again threw himself on his bed and ATTEMPTED TO SLEEP,

Arrives..... 1.09 P. M. but the effect was hardly successful. ed that a messenger should be sent

Lake Superior & Mississippi R. R. or jail court could not hold hold over as the north 150 feet of Block No. 82. 100 people packed closely, and when On and after May 14. 1871, Trains will run as follows: the guests had assembled, was filled even to the foot of the gallows, - 245 A. M. The outside crowd was immense, 6,85 r. m. At 11, a company of soldiers fell in-5:15 A. M renewed murmur for the blood of the murderer was heard.

BOUND AND BLINDED.

Straps were bound tightly to the legs; the noose fastened to the rope hanging from the beam; and, standing out before the crowd, the kind-

you anything to say?" For ten minutes he had stood absently contemplating a spot of green left bare at his feet, and never for a moment raised his eyes to meet the curious throng gazing cagerly at him. Roused by the Sheriff's appeal he shook his head hastily with a short, "No!" Again the question-after

again, this time somewat impatiently. he answered "No." "You have 23 minutes to spare new and pathetic interest to these fine tributhen; shall I wait until they have

Again, with the dogged motion of the head and the gruff voice, "No." All the implements were removed, and the prisoner was put in position. His arms were strapped, and a pure white cotton cap was pulled down over the blank, expressionless face Deputy Sheriff Ashburn read the in dictment, and when he had concluded, Sheriff Martin adjusted the noose, placed the pulley fairly, gave the signal, and the body of Ruloff shot three fort into the air, as a 300 pound boit fell on the other side of the wall. The body swung for an instant, quivered, the arms loose below the elbows, moved deliberately, and the GENERAL NEWS DEPOT flabby hand which had been jerked from the pocket, by the fall of the weight, was calmly replaced. The body hung quite free from con tortion for 13 minutes, when the examining surgeen pronounced life extinct. At 15 minutes after 1, life

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was wholly extinct, though the neck was not broken.

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Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage contained, and according to the statute ir, such case made and provided, the premises described in and covered by said mortgage, situate and being in the county of Washington, State of Minnesota, and known and designated as full lows to wit: The southeast quarter of northwest quarter, of the southwest quarter, and the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter, of the southeast quarter, of the southeast quarter, of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter, of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter.

the southeast quarter of section thirty (30) in termship thirty (30) north of range twenty (20) west, containing 160 acres more or less, with the appurtenances. Will be sold at public anction by the sheriff of said county of Washington, at the front door of the Court Honge in the city of Stilwater, in said county, on the 1st day of July next, at 10 o'clock A. M. to satisfy the amount then due on said mortgage, with the sum of fity dollars as solicitor's fees as specified in said mortgage, and the costs and expenses of sale and foreclosure.

CHARLES SCHEFFER.

Att'y for Mortgages.
Dated Stillwater, May 18, 1871.

NOTICE OF SALE ON EXECUTION.—By virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered from a tout of and under the seal of the District Court in and for the County of Washington and State of Minnesota, for the County of Washington and State of Minnesota, upon a judgment duly entered and docketed therein, in a certain action wherein Thomas Sinclair is plaintiff and Augustus C. Godfrey and Caro ine Godfrey are defendants, in favor of said plaintiff and against said defendants, which judgment is decreed a specific line upon lot No. twenty-six (26) in block No. two (2) is Churchill. Nelson & Slaughter's addition to Stillwater in said County of Washington, according to the recorded plat thereof in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for said County, together with the buildings and appurtenances thereon. I have duly levied upon the promises above described, and shall offer for sale and sell the same at public auction is the highest bidder for cash, at the front door of the Court Honse, in Stillwater, in said county, on Saturday, the 10th day of June, 1871, at 2 o'clock P. M., to pay and satisfy the sum of Two Hundred and Eighty-six and thirty-five one-hundredths (\$286.35) and interest since the 21st day of November, 1870, together with the costs of said execution and sale.

costs of said execution and sale.
Stillwater, April 21, 1871. JOSEPH B. CARLI,
Sheriff of Washington Co., Mine.
By H. McIntres, Deputy. WM. M. McCluen, Plaintiff's Atty.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1871.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

LAKE falling. ROADS dusty. Lake bathing in order. Egos-10 cents a dozen. GARDEN "sass" flourishing. BEAUTIFUL moonlight nights.

Busy-carpenters and painters. THE chimney of the elevator is early completed.

DISTRICT Court commences next Tuesday, June 6th.

OUTWARDLY inclined—the end of Reizer's iec house. DECORATION Day was not publicly

observed in this city. A CONVEYANCE for condensed cold-

ness-Reiner's ice wagon. about noon on Wednesday.

OAK street is being graded and opened between Second and Third. CRAZY "Pete" was placed in the

lock-up Tuesday afternoon for boistrous con-In the Chapin Hall divorce case at for \$10.50, and the latter for \$12.00 per 1000. eral of the upper rooms.

\$20,000 alimony.

strong received a little over 800 bushels of the haste.

before 8 o'clock, hereafter.

THERMOMETER indicated 90 above. Wednesday at noon, in the shade. We shall have few hotter days this summer.

THE Lingham and Stetson dramat ic company disbanded at the close of their

performance here on Saturday night. THE building recently occupied by Mr. E. O. Johnson as a jewelry store, is having a new front, and being otherwise repaired.

can soon be commenced.

Donaldson, "the Wizard;" has been performing at Concert Hall for three evenings this week, which accounts for the dr state of the atmosphere.

city is expected to attend the imposing dedi cation of the splendid new German Catholic it as safe and reliable as any other company church, in St. Paul, next Sunday. Stillwater Gnards, in Holcombe's Block, this,

Friday, evening. This organization can be whose statements can be relied on. great a success as those in sister cities, Mr. Harvey Cutler is making a

decided improvement in his sidewalk on Third Mellin's. street. He has raised it up to the required grade, so that it corresponds with the walk

between Pine and Pennock, is progressing as rapidly as the nature of the work will permit. There is a fill of about 20 feet to be madwith a culvert for the passage of water.

POTATO bugs are making their appenrance in large numbers. They stand guard in fields where the potatoes are not yet up, prepared to pounce upon the first green sprout that makes its appearance, and devour it.

THE foundation frame for the depot and warehouse is being placed upon the piles. It is to be 200 feet in length by 50 in width. The timbers for framing the building are already prepared, so that the work will progress very rapidly.

An itinerant steneil cutter ha commenced operations on one of the corner of Main and Chestnut streets. He has changed his location so many times already that it is hard telling where he'll be when this appears. There is no peace for the wicked.

years the vacent ground on Chestnut street at | the St. Paul & Pacific railroad, and land pasthe rear of the Holcombe Block, and intends sengers at the Pacific depot. son alley.

OBSTRUCTING STREETS. - Among Stillwater people. matters received for this issue is a severe complaint of crowds collecting upon sidewalks to the great annoyance, hindrance and inconvenience of ladies as well as gentlemen. Will' the correspondent send his name; though not for publication, as this is a general sule.

remedied.

that Mr. Frank Ives leaves for the St. Croix and its tributaries, in June, to prepare a series ern Mexico.

Et. Croix Lake, the beautiful and wildly romantic scenery witnessed by a st amboat trip from Stillwater through the Dalles to Taylors splendid inducements to those who Falls, the log drives, lumber camps, and vari- are arranging to take a full course ous lumbering operations, will furnish exceed- next fall, and is highly recommended ingly interesting articles for the above popular by the business men of Minneapolis. monthly, and increase the number of excur- Spelling, Penmanship, Arithmetic, sionists to this beautiful region.

stock of Fancy Cloths and Cassimeres in the lars, and requires about four months. city, which he is prepared to make up into the best fitting and most nobby suits ever made in Stillwater. Fits guaranteed.

STILLWATER LIBRARY.—The mem- Changes of Life and their Comforts in God." bers of the Stillwater Library Association are requested to meet at the office of W. M. Mc-Oluer, Esq., Saturday evening June 3d, at 8 is all of this spring's styles, and are new and o'clock, for the transaction of important busi- fresh. He keeps no shop-worn goods. His

LOG AND LUMBER INTELLIGENCE

Sales fair. Price of logs ranges from \$8.75

rafted, to \$12.80 loose below the boom The Lumbermen's Board of Trade held a meeting at Durant & Handford's office Myrtle streets.

an aggregate of 85,000,000 feet. The men-Osccola, and are constantly pouring into this live appearance.

The shores of the Lake are lined with logs, and the price ranges from \$10.50 to \$14.00 per 1000 feet.

sold this season is \$10.25.

The Molly Whitmore, Capt Bob Dodd, St. Louis, which arrived here the 23d returned from the quickest trip to St. Louis and return that has ever been made. She took a lumber rift containing 2,000,000 feet, A RUNAWAY occurred on Main street | belonging to Schulenburg, Beekeler & Co., to St. Louis and returned, in 164 days.

> The finest log raft which has left Stillwater this season, was made up of logs will be a magnificent room for a hall or for a belonging to Martin Mower of this city, and Musonic lodge room. J. H. McCourt of Taylors Falls, and sold by There will be a number of large, pleasant Torinus. Staples & Co. It consisted of Nor- rooms in the basement, two of which, 26 by

Hudson, a decree was granted Mrs. Hall with lively business. It is turning out 2,000,000 style, and heated by two large furnaces. Th STRING beans, tomatoes and pine feet of logs a day, and employs a force of work of construction will be pushed forward apples made their appearance in this market about 200 men. Fears are entertained that rapidly, and it is the intention to have the On Sururday last, Mr. D. W. Arm- be stopped, with logs still in the boom, hence possible.

SCHULENBURG, BECKELER & Co.'s SUNDAY evening services at the 1st boat, the M. Whitmore, started out again on Preebyterian Church will be at a quarter Saturday, with another lumber raft bound for St. Louis.

> New Goods are constantly being received by Selleck to supply the demands of his rapidly increasing trade. Give him a call.

Those who insure in a Life Company should first be satisfied as to seconity and should by all means patronize a home in stitution in prescrence to investing their money Insurance Company, is now in out of their own State. The assets of the MINNESOTA MUTUAL are now some \$50,000, i THE pile driving is completed for addition to the \$100,000 Guarantee Fund the railroad track, and the frame work will be after one year's business; and the depositors completed in a few days, so that track laying of that Fund generously waived all interest on on over \$200,000 of its business are entirely free of commissions, which is what no other company in America can say. Only two losses have yet occurred-both paid in cash. Over four hundred bona fide Policies issued, which A delegation of Catholies from this is above the average for first year. We are doing business here or elsewhere. II. Barn-READ the call for a meeting of the and, Special Agent, will cheerfully furnish information concerning its status to any desiring to insure. He is a gentleman of integrity

ICE CREAM and Soda Water at A

THE NEW RAILROAD TO ST. PAUL -A meeting of the stockholders of the Si THE grading of Helcombe street Paul, Stillwater & Taylors Falls Railroad Co was held at St. Paul on Wednesday. The following lowing directors were elected :

Wm. R. Marshall, O. B. Turrell, Peter Berkey, C. H. Schurmeier, John L. Merriam, M. and S. F. Hersey, Stillwater, At 21 P. M. the directors held a meeting and elected the following officers:

President-Capt. Peter Berkey. Vice Pres't--Hon. Wm. R. Marshall. Treasurer-Mr. O. B. Turrell.

The Secretary was left to be selected by th

The subscriptions taken amounted to \$152, were instructed to go ahead and permanently locate the line, a preliminary survey of which has already been made. Instructions were also given to commence the work as soon as \$200,-000 is subscribed, which was expected to be done this week, and it is expected to have the ears running on this new road, from Stillwater to St. Paul this season.

We are informed that the Company intend JOHN GREEN has leased for ten to run their cars into St. Paul on the track of

to erect three two-story brick buildings with Let the Railroads come—the more the merstone basements. The whole will have 60 feet rier. If the people of St. Paul desire two front on Chestaut street, and 40 feet on Stin- railroads to Stillwater, the head of deep water navigation and the city of the rich St. Cloix Valley, they will find a welcome from the

High Bush Cucumbers at Heben-

BUSINESS COLLEGE. - Prof. H. Barnard Principal of the Minneapolis reliable, organized on the most mod The evil complained of should certainly be Business College, called at our office on Monday. The institution which ICE CREAM and Soda Water at A. he represents, and the Business College at St. Paul, are the only two in the State. The Minneapolis College of six, offers every approved descri THE Red Wing Republican says has two organized Banks, with a circulation of half a million dollars in cers of experience and good judg of articles and illustrations of this region for imitation of real money. Actual Harper's Monthly. Some twelve years ago he business is transacted, commercial prepared similar articles descriptive of North- calculations performed, and the recused in every-day business. It offers etc., included in the course. The Selleck has now on hand the best complete course costs Forty five Dol-

> Episcopal Church.—Service at 4 in the afternoon during the summer, commenc-

SELLECK's Ready-Made Clothing H. R. Munpoux, Preit. | prices are way down to the lotton figure.

STAPLES NEW BLOCK.

A MAGNIFICENT BUILDING.

Work was on Tuesday actively re-Staples' new stone block, corner of Main and

on Saturday last, and fixed the rate for seat-The block will be fifty feet on Main street, tering logs for this mouth at \$9.50 per thouand one hundred and twenty-five on Myrtle street, will be three stories in height, with a upwards of three hundred-left the drive near building will have an exceedingly neat attract. a large quantity of other freight.

On the first floor there will be two large St. Croix trade for the season. rooms fronting on Main street, one of which will be used by the Lumbermen's National Bank, which will have a large and secure vault Mellin's. back of its banking room. There will be two The lowest price logs have been large effices on Myrtle street, one of which will probably be the office of the St. Croix Boom Company, and the other used by Mr. Staples as

> There will te a stairway in the centre of Main street, leading to the upper floors. On the second floor there will be two large offices fronting on Main street and four fronting on Myrtle street.

The third floor will be all in one large room 50 by 120 feet, with walls fifteen feet high, and

ways and White Pines. The former were sold 30 feet each, will be for rent, as will also sev-The St. Croix Boom is now doing at The building will be finished in the bes

the water will fall so that work will have to building completed as early in this senson as State, and from the plans, with the dark col

Mr. Staples proposes to make the building one of the best and most handsome in the ored Superior stone for corners and trimmings, we know of no business block in the State that promises so handsome an exterior. I will be a credit to the city as well as to the business enterprise and sagacity of Mr. Staples.

PROF. II. BARNARD, of the Minne apolis Business College who is pend ing the Summer months as Special Agent of the Minnesota Mutual Life city. We are glad to know that the interests of our popular home Com pany are in the hands of a reliable and efficient agent. We are proud it up to the 1st of March last. The premiums to learn that the number of policies issued since the organization, exceeds four hundred, which is above the av erage of other companies in the same time, and that its Assets including the Guarantee Fund amount to \$150, assured in this company, and can recommend 000. It has had a steady, healthy growth, and its condition is prosper- Taylor's Falls Reporter:

> MEMBERS of the Stillwater Guards ne requested to meet at their drill room, in Holcombe's block, on Friday evening, June 2d. to consider the best means to be employed to afuse new life and energy into the organ-

It is an accepted fact that the city has maerial for a military company of no mean order, and that such an organization well sustained wou'd be a credit to this city, is als an accepted fact. And there is no reason why both these ends should not be reached through re-organization of the old company. We la Auerbach, B. Beaupre, St. Paul; Isaac Staples bored under the disadvantage of being only half organized in fact, in the carliest days o the company, and in starting out at an unfo

vorable season of the year. With the approach of summer the busine engagements of many of the members are defintely arranged, and they are relieved from hat uncertainty which was urged, and justly so, as an excuse for not entering into the spirit of the tling at the time we first came together. 400, and more were promised. The engineers We feel with all other members a certain lo- their plunder considerable excitement cal pride in secing this matter sustained, and believe this a favorable time for a complete and thorough reorganization, thereby giving a

new impetus and strength to what is now almost a dead letter. that which nothing but our own carelessness and indifference can take away, "our good name"- and now let us put our shoulders to the wheel and form on a new base, and we shall then become a fixed fact that will be

recognized at home and abroad. Veterans are courteously requested to join with us in sustaining the military spirit of the City. Will drill Casey tacties if desirable.

We would ask each and every man to be

Wm. Mc Kusick, Capt. B. G. MERKY, Ist Lieut J. H. SABIN, 2d KEEP THE MONEY IN OUR OWN

STATE. - Over a million will be paid this year in premiums on life insurance policies. Be sure and insure the Minnesota Mutual Life. It is safe ern system of life insurance, has fev expenses compared with Easter Companies, commands at least te per cent. on it invested capital instead tion of policies, is managed by off ment, has a guarantee fund of one hundred thousand dollars, and its items: policy holders live in the most salu tor Southern Minnesota.

PERSONAL.-Hon. Jacob S. F: rand, President of the First N tional Bank Detroit, Mich., and the head of the house Farrand Williams & Co., of Detroit, is spend ing a few days in this city. He is accompanied by his brother, Dr. D. O. Farrand, of Deroit, who has come to this state to recover possible health lost by too intense application to the daties of his protession. Both these ed with Minnesota.

Mr. W. G. Ciark, and family, of St. Louis, have arrived, and are occupying their pleasant summer residence, or. Lily Lake. Mr. James Arthur, of Quincy, Ill., an exten sive lumber dealer, was here a lew days since.

RIVER NEWS.

ARRIVALS FOR WEEK ENDING JUNE 1ST. Louisville, Reeds. Savannah, Rock Island. St. Anthony Falls, St. Paul. Red Wing, St. Louis. Gypsy, St. Louis. Louisville, Recds. Minnesota, Reeds.

Chas. Rogers, Dubuque,

Diamond Jo, Fulton, The largest drive that ever came basement, and will be built of Stillwater stone, regularly, excepting the Wyman X, which was he was found some distance away, into the St. Croix, arrived last Sunday. It with the corners, window and door caps and detained on one trip about 24 hours, by the lying on his face dead. The pigeons John o. Shaughnessy. consisted of the logs from the Nimeacoggin, trimmings of Lake Superior store, which is of immenso amount of logs in the river. For amounting to \$5,000,000 feet, and from the the same quality as that of the Milwauk'e several days past they have brought in very the gun by his side. The deceased J. N. CASTLE. Snake, amounting to 50,000,000 feet, making Court House. The front at the top of the large freights. Wednesday night the Nellie building will have clevated centers, and the Kent discharged 500 sacks of corn, besides

The St. Authory Falls has come into the

ICE CEEAM and Soda Water at A

Pioneer has received a letter from a Mr. J. M. lowing item: Sanderson, dated Dubaque, the 24th inst., giving an account or the death of David Hoar better known as "Wild Dave," a person we'l had and would go to a drug store and get has failed to find his whereabouts. some medicine, and would be back in half an hour. The next morning he was found dead three miles from the city. The supposition was that he took poison, as he told Mr. Sanderson the day before that he was not going to live long, and, that some letters would be to be bung on the 14th of July: found in his pockets, which he desired sent to

times in his life walked from St. Louis to trict Attorney Garvin moved that the Stillwater, having spent all his season's earn | Court pass the sentence of the law on ings in sprees at St. Louis.

spike was driven and the track laving com-Stillwater and Duluth, while Stillwater, at the what I was doing. I had no inten- Nelson's point at this end of the railroad to the head of navigation on Red River, both railroad and river traversing a vast and wonderfully fertile

Surpring Bills in blank on hand nd for sale at this office.

· ST. CROIX VALLEY.

TAYLORS FALLS. The following items are from the

-Fox hauls in his balsam lake lum ber and will barge it to Stillwater. -The Rev. J. Q. Hall and family leave for their new home at Mi his an City, Indiana, the first of

-Nearly every log cut on the St Croix and its tributaries will brought to market this spring. Price es continue good and loggers are consequently happy.

-To-day the largest drive of the season arrived here; it numbered over two-hundred and thirty men, with camp appurtenances, boats, etc. Two or three days will be occupied corn, shelled in "hauling by." The drive is composed of the Nimeakeagon logs Snake river logs and the advance of Yellow river. In making the portage of all prevails, as may be supposed.

OSCEOLA. The Osceola Press says: -Logs are running very thick.

passed here on Monday. -The lake has fallen considerable during the week.

-The last of the Snake river drive

-The last drive on Willow river is out, and the Lumbermen are happy -Considerable money is being Opposite Kauffman's Drug Store, Main Street. may5 made by men on the river by catching

HUDSON.

-The Hudson Star and Times says that twelve miles of track laying, this side of Menominee on the West Wisconsin R. R. has been completed and that C. C. & E. G. Smith of La Crosse have received the contract for building the bridge over the St. Croix; the bridge is to start near Baldwin's mill, cross on a curve south with a strong up grade, and be commenced about the 1st of June.

The same paper has the following

-A man by the name of John ords kept in regular books, like those brious and healthful climate in the Carlson, a Swede, had all of his fin world. See first page for advertise- gers on his right hand cut off by the ment. H. Barnard, Special Agent edger, at Getchell's saw mill at Afton, this week. Dr. Hoyt dressed the man's hand. This makes the fifth ac cident of the same nature that has occurred on the same saw. There seems to be a singular fatality about this mill. Can't the men work there, after all the many warnings they have had, without mutilating themselves? Or is there something wrong in the ing next Sumlay, June 4th. Sermon: "The gentleman express themselves as greatly pleas- way the edger is put that occasions County Attorney. Office over First National Bank so many sad accidents.

-W. II. Mitchell, of Stillwater, has received the contract for grading Auctioneer. Residence near old Court Hou six miles of the West Wisconsin Railroad, commencing at Baldwin's Attorneys at Liw, General Collection Agents, Holcomb's Block.

mill. A large force will be employed and work has already been commenced on the "horse shoe" between Bald win's mill and Fowlers's saw mill.

PRESCOTT. The Prescott Journal says: den death of William-Foster, of Riv- each month, at 7 o'cleck p. m.

D. BRONSON. President.

er Falls. He went out hunting yesterday, and not returning when ex-The St. Croix Packets have made their trips pected, search was made for him and he had killed were in his hand and H. G. MERRY, GEO. M. SEYMOUR was subject to epileptic fits 'and it is supposed one of these attacks was the cause of his death. HASTINGS.

The Hastings Union gives an ac count of the horsewhipping of one Abraham Du Vane by J. H. Proctor, for insulting his family and others in 'WILD DAVE' Dead .- 'The St. Paul the neighborhood, and has also the fol-

-Christ Blemenson, the lore thief caught near Big Stone Lake about a month ago, made his escape on Goods, known in this city. Mr. Sanderson writes Tuursday last, by slipping Deputy that "Wild Dave" went with to St. Louis on Sheriff Newell, and fastening the Myrtle Street near a rait. He got into a fight at Bellevne, 25 door with a stick, which confined the Boots and Shoes. miles below Dubuque, and in the fracas was deputy about half an hour, giving the stabbed. Sanderson brought him to Dubuque thief an opportunity to escape. Diliand one night he got out of bed, saying he felt gent search, by about twenty men

> New York telegrams give the following following account of the closing of specialty the trial and the sentence of Foster

The special session of the court of St. Paul and have them advertised in the Pio- Over and Terminer was crowded to Repairing a specialty. its utmost extent to witness the clos-Wild Dave has, we are informed, several ling scenes in the Foster trial. Dis RAILROAD CELEBRATION .- The first rest of judgment, but after judgment he would sue out a writ of error. Below Butler & Grav's Warehouse. Blacks menced at White Bear Lake, on Wednesday, Vanderpool, Clerk of the Court, askon the railroad from that place to Minreapolis ed Foster what he had to say as to quite a number of whose citizens were present. Why sentence of death should not be The event was an important one both to Stills passed upon him. There was an awwater and Minneapolis. The road will be full stillness in Court at this moment, completed in a few weeks, as will also the road and the prisoner said in a cle r voice: to Red River. Minneapolis will then have "I had been drinking a good deal went away hungry. Terms moderate. another and direct rail communication with that day and night, and did not know hend of Mississippi river deep water navigation tion of killing Putnam, and I am Good fare and cheap. -through Lake St. Croix-is the transferring very sorry for it". Here the unfortu nate man, for the first time during the long trial became deeply affected and burst into tears.

Judge Cardozo said he did not wish to say anything to hurt the prisoner's feelings. He had had a patient trial by an intelligent jury, most of his own selections, but the case was too clear to come to any other conclusion than the one arrived at. They reccommended him to mercy, but that recommendation was for higher tribunal to consider. He could hold out no hope whatever to him of a communication of the sentence, and he be should prepared to meet his awful doom. The sentence of the court was that he be taken to the place from which he came, and on the 14th day of July next there to be hanged by the neck until he was dead, and may the Lord have mercy on his soul. The prisoner was then given to the custody of the Sheriff and the court adjourned.

STILL WATER MARKET, CORRECTED WEEKLY HY

W. ARMSTRONG. Stillwater, June 2, 1871. Buylng. Selling. 1 Wheat 103 Flour, by the load 550 Hides, green frozen..... dry salted 14 " flint..... 17 Calf, green.....

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GEORGE DAVIS, Castle & Marsh,

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Stillwater Board of Trade. Regular inceting's of the Directors will be held at the Soard of Trade Rooms on the 2d and 4th Tuesdays in -- We learn with sorrow of the sud- each month, for the transaction of business. Meetings of the Board of Trade at large, on the 3d Wednesday In

D. W. ARMSTHONG, Secretary. C. N. NELSON, Treasurer. E. W. DURANT, M. MOFFATT, JOS. E. SCHLENK, ISAAC STAPLES, L. E. TORINUS.

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at the head of Lake St. Croix, the each pulley being besides furnished of Wednesday, the Association achead of deep water navigation on the with Moulton's improved oil-cups, or cepted the invitation of the St. Paul Mississippi River, and the transfering floating cork lubricators. The elepoint for the immense quantities of ing serews attached to adjustable carriages, and visited the splendid wheat coming up the river to be boxes. All the clevator belts except driving park. taken by rail from this city to Duluth, the small wagon elevator driven by a the head of Lake Superior, to be shaft on the track floor are driven at shipped East by Steamer' was yesterday opened for business.

SITUATION AND DIMENSIONS. The elevator is centrally located on the levee at the foot of the new street just opened from Main street er at the same time from boats, cars to the levee, below Chestnut street, and is about 300 feet from Main *street. It is known as elevator B, that at Duluth being lettered A. The elevator properly has a frontage on the lake of 150 feet and a depth of steam pump, with a 14 inch pipe exthe conclusion of their business. 45 feet. The depth of water all along tending to the top of the building; the front of the elevator is 11 feet at low water. The dock on the entire front is ten feet wide.

on the up stream end 30 by 27 feet. At the upper end of this is the smoke complete the precautions. stack with a base of 8 feet square tapering to four feet square at the top. The stack is 821 feet high and the main elevator building 83 feet high.

The exterior walls are of 2 by 8 inch plank, laid flatwise and firmly interlocked with and spiked to interior walls of 2 by 6 inch timbers laid platwise, forming the grain bins. 300-000 feet of lumber have been used in will have charge of this elevator. the building.

THE FOUNDATION is one of the most solid ever put in There are four rows of piling on the outside, altogether 750 piles from 12 tion being still further strengthened by rows of piles across the centre. A solid stone wall is built on the piles, 17 feet high with a base 6 feet wide, the top being 3 feet wide. This wall runs around the building the centre Previously little of pure Minnesota being supported by eight piers, 6 by wheat has gone out of Chicago or NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. 9 feet at the bottom and 3 by 41 feet Milwankee; it being used there to at the top. The piling is riprapped heavily on the outside and filled in grade will be superior to any other with broken stone and gravel. The spring wheat in the country; it is graof work. The walls are still further strengthened by 11 inch iron bolts No. 1 wheat of other localities. running through them, the bolt heads Farmers, by extra attention to being secured at the ends with iron cleaning, ma: often bring it to the washers holding heavy upright tim- grade of Dulath Extra. bers of Norway pine and oak.

THE INTERIOR. On the solid foundation are placed is graded as Duruth Extra. the post timbers 12x12 inches square and 12 feet high, supporting the bin work. On these are placed heavy oaken girders, each girder being made of 7 by 14 inch timbers bolted together, making a cord 33 feet long the entire width of the building. The than 54 pounds. bins 35 feet in depth are placed upon these girders. On the lower or track grown, badly bleached, and too low in floor are the wagon seales at the weight or otherwise unfit for No. 3. lower end, capable of weighing 75 bushels at a time and the barge Has already actively commenced; the scales with a 100 bushel hopper, steamer Imperial, Capt. Haile, arrived Both of these feed the hopper tank from Winona, at 1: 30 p. n., -Thursof the lofting elevator, carrying the 22,000 bushels. She will hereafter grain to the spout floor, whence it is make two trips a week, with from distributed to bins.

bin floor. There are three tiers of she sometimes tows six barges, while bins, five bins in each tier. The bins one of her largest barges will hold 17,000 bushels. She had no difficulty are 10 by 11 feet, 35 feet deep, the in coming up the lake, while in going whole storage capacity being upwards the same distance to St. Paul from of 50,000 bushels.

It should be remembered, however, that the present building occupies but 100 feet of ground and that the other cided advantage. Wheat fleets will wing of the elevator will be built as now all come here instead of going to soon as business demands, doubling St. Paul.

the capacity, the machinery being ample to run both wings.

From the main elevator a leg runs down into barges for elevating grain. The machinery weighs between four city is the only point favorable for the and five tons, yet it is so arranged by transhipment by rail to Lake Superior can be easily managed by one man. The driving power is an engine from Atkins & Burgess, Chicago, with a to take this rente to the East. steam cylinder of 14 inch bore and 20 inch stroke. The engine is 45 a large business, transferring at once horse power, with 86 revolutions a upwards of 100,000 bushels a week. minute. The fly wheel is 9 feet in

Splendid & Serviceable Machinery the building 12 feet in diameter, runs this county as well as through-

All the receiving and shipping dering the elevator "foot" both fire- usual, a very pleasant gathering. The Grain Elevator of Stillwater proof and water-proof, the journal of At the conclusion of the business

the top of the building, in the cupola, by a line 41 inch iron shafting, with ating boxes.

WORKING CAPACITY. and teams and can unload barges and at the same time transfer to cars Rapids. 5,000 bushels an hour.

PRECAUTIONS AGAINST FIRE. To guard against fire there is conconnected with this there are 50 feet of rubber hose. There are also 15 The size of the main elevator build- cask. A Babcock fire extinguisher, fourth annual report. It contains a ing is 33 by 50 feet, with an addition a watchman, and a Continuous Combination lightning rod, of which W Newman, of St. Paul, is the agent,

> OWNERS AND OFFICERS. vator Co., with a capital of \$500,000 The company also owns the Dulnth elevator. Its officers are: President-Chas B. Newcomb St. Paul, Vice Pres .- Jay Cooke, Jr., Phila.

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true place in the Eastern market, year, improve inferior grades from other sections of the country. The first the East than any other wheat. second grade will be superior to the

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bushel, sound, plump and well cleaned No. 1 Spring--to be sound, plump well cleaned, weighing not less than

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25,000 to 50,000 bushels a trip, and The top of the bins reach to the several thousand barrels of flour, as the foot of the Lake, the barges had to be partly unloaded to get them over the bars. The narrower channel to St. Paul also gives Stillwater a de

With these advantages, with the further advantage of slack water nav-

of being thus at the head of deep water navigation on the Mississipi, this friction pulleys and gearing that it at Duluth, of the large quantities of wheat that are already coming from several hundred miles down the river

The elevator will from the start do THE EVENT OF THE SEASON

diameter; the boiler is 14 feet long, This.eity will now be more than diameter 41 feet, with 54 flues 31 ever a prominent wheat market. Mr. D. W. Armstrong, who has in past Everything New & Splendid The power is communicated from years been doing a large business the engine by a large pulley on the here in that line, is to be the wheat engine shaft 4 feet in diameter; on bnyer for the Duluth market with his this and a large pulley at the top of office at the elevator. Farmers in a large belt two feet wide which out the St. Croix Valley, will do well MISS LUCILLA WATSUN turns the shafting and elevator pull- to call upon him before selling their

clovators are set in large cast-iron | The Fifth Annual State Editorial beots, in which the bottom pulley re- Convention was held in St. Paul on vevolves; and these boots again rest Tuesday and Wednesday, being, as

Driving Park Association and took In the evening a banquet was held

at the Metropolitan, where the annual address was delivered by Hon. MR. ALBERT F. AYMER universal joint couplings and oscill- J. A. Leonard, of the Rochester The great American Jester and Scene Rider has also Post; his subject. The Local Press, he was treated in a very able and inter- hiene now with Stowe's Great Circus. The elevator can receive and delivesting manner. A beautiful poem knife three was read by J. Q. A. Wood of Sank

On Wednesday the company availed themselves of an invitation from Mr. Joe Tinkham the great twelve horse leaps Hon. Wm. S. King, of Minneapolis, nected with the engine a 21 inch to visit his famous stock farm after

WE have received from Mr. Ossian water casks distributed through the E. Dodge, Secretary of the St. Paul building, with 2 fire buckets to each Chamber of Commerce, a copy of his finely gotten up railroad map of the State, which though published at St. Paul, shows the lines of road branch ing out from Stillwater, among which The elevator was built and is owned are shown as working roads the road by the Union Improvement and Ele- to White Bear, St. Paul and Duluth, and the West Wisconsin road crossing the river here and running through Stillwater to St. Paul. The course put down as projected roads, charlos drawn by ten Araban stee 1s. Among the notices of railroads in

operation is the following: The St. Paul and Stillwater R. R., con who was also architect of the Du. pleted via White Bear Lake, 18 miles. Stillluth house, and of the Illinois Central water-beautifully located at the head of Lake St. Croix, where it receives the limpid Elevator at Chicago, the largest in waters of the St. Croix River, -is the outle the world. The work in this city has of the great lumber forests in Chisago and been in charge of that popular and Pine counties; and her population of 5,000 inhabitants, being justly famous for their ens Physician and Surgeon, Moulton, who we are glad to learn the commercial relations of this sprightly will remain here for the present to city with St. Paul, are of the most intimate assist in the operation of the heuse, character; and are destined at no distant day. to be of vast magnitude, as another road bytween the two cities has been located, and Minnesota wheat is now taking its will probably be completed within the coming

mason work was put in by Thomas ded "Duluth extra," and commands we have for sale several fonts of Joh and Display Sinclair and is a very superior piece froms 3 to 5 cents more a bushel in Type for sale. It is nearly new and has been but very little worn. Any one about starting a paper, or wishing to add to his stock, may secure a good bargain

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THE ONE STRINGED FIDDLE.

"Hel lo! here's father's old fiddle to be sure."

We were up in the garret. What is a house good for, without a garret! What is a garret good for, unless it thing good for, unless you can go and fiddle. rummage them, and "oh!" and "ah!" about them, when it comes a rainy

"Well, well, here's the old fiddle. Many's the time you have played Merily, oh!' and 'Hunter's Chorus,' and here you are! Well, well!"

and began to want things. want something . I ain't happy."

"Yah!" said the fiddle, "I don't like it. I don't wan't to be waked I want to be happy. Play on me. Make me merry."

bridge in place, and the G string, can do, the happier you will be." and as near as I could guess without a tuning fork, began to strain it up. Throom, throme thrum, thram. And when it made a little noise something like music, I put the fiddle under my chin, and took the old bow and sawed away on the G string, and playing a time with five notes in it. "Do some more."

So I played him again and, just as you whistle to a baby to amuse him, or tell stories to little boys. By and by the fiddle snarled out, "Im tired of that tune. Play some- in Little Corporal.

thing else." "But I can't play much on one string" I said. "If you will have two strings, you can have six tunes; but on one I can't play much."

At that I put the fiddle back into last issue: the barrel, and went down stairs. "What was that noise up stairs?"

asked the children. father's old, one stringed fiddle." "Where is it? Bring it down,"

they said. So I told my boy where it was, and let him bring it down. And I heard A Mrs. Duval, in going home aclife, Now I'll have a good time." And as he came into the warm par-

minute, and lay on his back on the its throat, and really seemed quite went to the forward door of the car

the fiddle purred. Then I played the med the door, and attempted to take ed, and as long as I talked about it, they said,

"Is that all?" piano and played a spleadid march. books out of sight, and said:

like that." two hundred strings in the piano, and Mr. Putnam made some quiet remark passenger, calling him a liar and a can't be a piano, if you try."

"Well, what can I be?" "Only a fiddle."

"Am I a fiddle now?" string."

ten G string, and down fell the bridge

violins. For when a fiddle has same way he came, threw the hook three or four days the dressing may grown up, and has four strings, and on the platform, and disappeared in be removed, and the remaining dead pepartment will be under the direction of behaves itself, we call it a violin. the depot within a very few minutes. cuticle removed by scraping, when One string is better than nothing; but Mr. Putnam was immediately placed and healthy texture, and less liable to if you choose to lie there, I can't do in the best medical hands but surviv- the formation of a new corn than beautything for you. Here, my son, take it up garret again, and put it in only a few hours. Foster was arrest- forc. We have this receipe from a

in the bowels of the fiddle, "I don't care! I don't care! I don't care!" And so the fiddle went up stairs and was forgotten.

know what to do."

"No, I don't."

bles?"

"Well, what do you want to do?" "I want to do something. What

don't want anything except something bridge.

and 'Pompey Ducklegs'. I'd been days and weeks and years, and have all, swelling the total length of the wondering what had become of you; gentle music every minute, and be bridge to 6,570 feet, or about a mile By this time the fiddle had woke up Work is another string. If you iron, resting on masonry. The con-Play on me! Make me laugh! I or a machinist, or a cabinet maker, the labor of 400 men for nearly three and learn te do your work well, it years, and has cost \$1,800,000. The "But" said I, "you are not ready you live. Drawing is another string. North Missouri Railway Company you live. Drawing is another string. to be played on. You have but one If you learn to draw well, with a bridge \$150,000 a year rent for its string, and that is a G string green and good for nothing: there is no all day and draw them all night.

"For unto every one that hath, shall be given, and he shall have Snap! goes this one string, and

off goes the fiddle to be thrown The fiddle was pleased and said, among the rubbish. "I don't care!

than a no stringed fiddle, thrown away and forgotten !- T. K. Beecher,

THE FOSTER TRIAL.

the murderer, an account of whose "Well, I want six tunes," said the sentence to be hung we have already

The St. Paul Press says that the evidence in the Foster trial recently "O," said I, "I was playing on my concluded in New York shows the murder of Mr. Putnam to have been even more brutal than has been re

the fiddle say, "Now this it some- companied by her little daughter, thing like. I shall see something of met Mr. Putnam, an acquaintance of hers, and asked him to accompany lor, he made a noise on his one string her. They took a Broadway and Sevlike the purring of a cat. The fiid- enth avenue car, and when they dle was contented for as much as a reached the Gilsey House something was said about the clock on the front black pegs of eyes on each sale of of the hotel. The little girl rose up and in order to look up at the clock. As I talked with the children about she did so, Foster, who was standing the tunes that the old fiddle had play- on the front platform, came in, slam

five note tune to the children and liberties with the child. Mrs. Duval who sat on the opposite side of the car, called the girl to her side, where-Then a young lady sat down at my upon Foster demanded in a very brutal manner, 'What have you got to tried to twist off between a pile of do with it? The lady replied: "This man traveling on a railroad in Maine "Play on me. Make noises on me course remarks and went out on the

more than eighty hammers to strike to Foster about the door, and returning these strings. You haven't strings these strings. You haven't strings ed to his seat, and after a moment the to "split his head open and spill his enough to sound like the piano. You "Not much! You have but one fist said, "I will go as far as you do, ed him \$8,850 damages. The appel-string, and that the lowest, the G string. You need a D string, and an and when you get off I will give you late courts have coincided with the A string, and an F string; and when hell." Riding a few blocks further first Judge in refusing to set the ver-I have time I will get them for you. the party left the ear. The little diet aside, and given a strong hint to But nobody can make much out of child got off first, Mr. Putnam folare not entirely at the mercy of bru-

you as long as you have but one lowed, and while he stood with one tal employees. "Well," said the fiddle, "It Fear't foot on the stop of the car and the be a piano, I don't want to be any other on the street, Foster seized the boy that has just thrown his book in- back to the east side, struck him two and bind the part affected with

ings, banks, hotels, railroad depots, Put one-third of the acid into the wa-"Well, do you want to play mar-libraries, &c.: and a colored map of ter, and with a little picking the corn les?"

New York and Brooklyn. It is pub- will be dissolved. lished by Delvin & Co., the celebrat-

The iron bridge at St. Charles, Then mamma burst out laughing, Missouri, built for the Northern Missouri Railroad, is now so nearly School, "You are nothing but a one-string-ed fiddle, and we shall have to put you in the barrel up stairs in the gar- it on the 4th proximo. This is the ret, unless you get more strings to second bridge which has been conyour fiddle. The only thing you like structed across the Missouri-the to do is to cat and sleep; and when most difficult stream in America to

more to taste good. Now you had The total length of the bridge, has old things in it? What are old better get some more strings to your besides the trestle approaches, is And the boy opened his big eyes, spans being 305 leet, and the longest distance bridged by an equal num-"Well," said mamma, "reading is ber of spans in this countrye The one string. When people have learn- trestles by which the main bridge is just as happy as the days are long, and a quarter. These trestles are of

'Merily, oh!' in you, and I can't get Writing is another string. Sewing Eveny Saturday.-For this week is another string, cooking is another, presents a new and important and making garden is another string. claim to favor. Every copy GENERAL NEWS DEPOT Every time you learn to do anything, and learn to do it well, it is one more is trimmed, neatly pasted so as not to string to your fiddle. And when you disfigure the paper, and held togethstring you have wont bear tuning."
"Yah" said the fiddle like a cross baby.
So I set the fiddle up on the bottom of its tailware and the string and there is no place for you are as securely as if stitched. Sheets of a larger size are used, so that they may be trimmed and yet leave the page of Every Saturday quite as and there is no place for you are a larger size are used, so that they want to be string and there is no place for you are a larger size are used. Sheets of a larger size are used, so that they string a G string - a glutton string, you will soon get through that tune, and there is no place for your areas. "I tell you I can't play on you. have as many strings as a piano, you er as securely as if stitched. Sheets tom of its tailpiece, and put the the barrel up garret. The more you which is to be permanent, will be a very great convenience to all who read the diversified literary contents abundance; but from him that hath of Every Saturday, and all who exnot shall be taken away even that amine its weekly gallery of portraits, landscapes, and pictures of charact

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hook with which the whiftletrees are Applied Chemistry says: "Soak the And snap went the old, rusty, rot- let up and down by the driver, ran sharp instrument pare off as much of and there lay the fiddle, like a sulky round the west side of the car, came the corn as can be done without pain and there lay the fiddle, like a sulky round the west side of the car, came the corn as can be done without pain and bind the part affected with a to the corner, and don't want to be a blows on the side of the head, crush- piece of muslin thoroughly saturated ing in his skull through a felt hat, oil which floats upon the surface of "Well," said I, some of the finest left him, and went back the pickle of herring or mackerel. After music in the world I have heard from ed after considerable search, has had source which we cannot well doubt, As they went up the stairs, the his trial, and been found guilty of and publish it for the benefit of many sound post got loose and rattled round murder in the first degree. sioned by corns may be greatly alleviated says an exchange, by the fol-ILLUSTRATED, is the title of a neat vial ask a druggist to put two drachms Guide book for the City of New York of muriatic acid and six drachus of "Manuma, what shall I do? I don't containing a full description and history of the Central Park, with fine entropy what to do."

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-Questionable taste-asking a brunette to "keep dark." -The lights and shades of life-a

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-The happiest creature in the o world-a woman with her first baby. S:45 L. M
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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE—Whereas, default has been made in the conditions of a certain indeniuro of Mortgage, executed and delivered by Samuel Muller and Verena Muller his wife, nortgages to Charles Scheffer, mortgages, bearing date the lat day of November, A. n. 1867, and duly recorded in the office of Register of Deeds in and for the county of Washington, State of Minnesota, on the 18th day of December, A. p. 1867, at 4 o'clock P. M. in book "P" of mortgages, on page 377, which mortgage was given to secure the payment of seven hundred dollars and interest according to five certain prommissory notes bearing even date with said mortgage; and whereas there is claimed to ledue, and is actually due upon the said mortgage at the date of this motice, the sum of four hundred and twelve dollars and forty-seven cents (4412 47) and no suit or proceeding at law has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage ontained, and according to the statute is such case made and providace, the premises described in and covered by said mortgage, situate and being in the county of Washington, State of Minnesota, and known and designated as fallows to wit: The southeast quarter of northwest quarter and the northeast quarter of section thirty (30) in township thirty (30) north of range twenty (20) west, containing 100 access more or less, with the appureances, will be sold at public auction by the sheriff of sull county of Washington, at the front door of the Court House in the clay of Sti water, in said county, on the lat day of July next, at 10 o'clock A. M. to satisfy the amount them due on said mortgage, with the sum of fifty doliars as solicitor's fees as specified in said mortgage, and the costs and expenses of sale and forcelosure.

H. R. Morneck.

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Atty for Mortgage.

ALL PERSONS having claims against the estate of James Clark, deceased, are notified to present them to the Judge of Probute at his office in the city of Stillwater, on the 6th day of June, 1871, or the 10th day of November, 1871, at which times he will hear and examine all claims against said estate.

The time allowed for creditors to present their claims is six months from the date hereof.

E. AYRES, Administrator.

Dated May 10th, 1871.

II. R. MURDOCK.
Att'y for Mortgagee.
Dated Stillwater, May 18, 1871.

out of and under the seal of the District Court in and for the County of Washington and State of Minnesota, upon a judgment duly entered and ducketed therein. In a certain action wherein Thomas Sinclair is plaintiff and Augustus C. Godfrey and Caro ine Gedfrey are defendants, in favor of said plaintiff and against said defendants, which judgment is decreed a specific ling upon lot No. twenty-six (25) in block No. two (2) in Churchill. Nelson & Slanghter's addition to Stillwater in said County of Washington, according to the recorded plat thereof in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for said County, together with the buildings and appartenances thereon. I have duly

costs of said execution and sale.
Stillwater, April 21, 1871.

JOSEPH R. CARLI,
Sheriff of Washington Co., Minn.
By H. McInter, Deputy.
Wx. M. McCluer, Plaintiff's Atty.

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ister of Deeds in and for said County, together with the buildings and appartenances thereon. I have duly levied upon the premises above described and shall offer for sale and sell the same at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, at the front door of the Court House, in Stillwater, in said county, on Saturday, the loth day of June, 1871, at 2 o'clock P. M., to pay and satisfy the sum of Two Hundred and Eighty-six and thirty-five one-hundredths (\$236.55) and interest since the 21st day of November, 1870, together with the costs of said execution and sale. Cutting by S. T. Taylor's system, of the public generally, to our stock, which is full and complete in every department, and

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FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1871.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Going to the circus? Delightful sailing on the lake.

In prospect for a large fruit crop WIDENING of Third St. progresses

rapidly. Our streets are again undergoing

a cleansing. No grumbling among the farmers regarding crops.

MINNESOTA State Universalist Convention on Tuesday. THE heaviest shower of the season ber raft nearly ready for shipment.

last Monday night. Do not muzzle your dogs; if you do

they will not be killed. THE elevator tested its furnace and engine Saturday morning.

play here next week.

THE German Lutheran Church has been raised to admit a basement.

MINNESOTA strawberries made their appearance in this city, on Tuesday.

"WILD DAVE" was in Stillwater few days since, and denies that he is dead. "Finishing coat" just put on Judge Butt's building, corner Clestnut and Second

Queer-the painting of the building occupied by S. Simonet and P. H. Mueller Company have used the greater portion of it. as furniture stores. It's "'alf and 'alf."

Tuz building recently occupied by Armstrong & Hadly as a barber sho, is being re-fitted as a Cigar and Tobacco Store. Armstrong & Hadly have remov-

ed their Tonsorial establishment to the building recently occupied by the Areade Saloon. REV. Mr. Bishop, of this city, delivered the opening section at the meeting of M. E. Ministerial Association, which com-

menced at Minneapolis on Monday at d continned in session three days. Reiner dispenses more real comfort to our citizens than any other man we know of. It is cold comfort, to be sure, but solid for all that. He is cridently a radical

sprinkling, and in doing it well too. To dispel any rumors which may have been aff at regarding small pox being in the city, we are authorized to say that the Swede had the species of checken pox called swine pox, and that he several days since resumed his work. The rumor was set affoat by the very injudicious actions of our city officials who, instead of referring the matter to the City Physician and Health Officer, took the matter into their own bands, and the result was, made a bad job of it. If a little more discrection had been used, many anxious Lath..... thoughts and considerable expense might have Pickels, No. 1... Pickels, No. 1...

ICE CREAM and Soda Water at A. Mellin's.

been spared.

Mellin's.

Presonal. - Mr. Proctor, who was seriously injured, is recovering slowly, though will sell them. The General is after the still confined to the house. We hope soon to see his familiar face upon the street again. Mr. N. B. Thayer, a old and well known St. Louis merchant passed through this city on his way to Marine, where he is to spend the sum-

Ex-Gov. Marshall, Capt. Peter Berkey and all in. Mr. J. D. Ludden of St. Paul, were in the city a few days since on business connected with the new railroad to St. Paul.

Hon. Chas. Scheffer, of St. Paul, was in the city a few days since.

ICE CEEAN and Soda Water at A

THE WORRELL SISTERS.—Those world-renowned Worrell Sisters, Sophia and Jennie, with their celebrated Burlesque and Opera Bouffe Troupe, exhibit in Concert Hall Protean Farce, entitled The Heads of the P.o. will drive them ple, in which Mr. Jackson will sustain six

performance. most attractive pieces of the season will be presented.

New Goods are constantly being of the Slough. received by Selleck to supply the demands of Seven large large rafts, containing Saturday, June 17th, 1871, at 9 o'clock a M. his rapidly increasing trade. Give him a call.

Stillwater, June 7th, 1871. Having learned that the steamer Wyman X Stout & Co., of Menomonie. is to be sold and going out of the trade, I wish to inform the public and all whom it may concern that I intend to run my boat on alternate to St. Paul, until the close of navigation.

W. X. Folson, Capt. Str. Wyman X.

inst received at Selleck's. JOB WORK .- We would in ute the attention of our business men to our increased facilities for doir g all kinds of Job Work. Our stock of type embraces some of the newest and most fashionable styles, and our prices are as low as at St. Paul. There is no better all work will receive his personal attention, and will be executed in the best style of typo-

SELLECK has now on hand the best stock of Fancy Cloths and Cassimeres in the city, which he is prepared to make up into the best fitting and most nobby suits ever made day and Wednesday of last week. They cut is the opinion of many that he is several stock of Fancy Cloths and Cassimeres in the in Stillwater. Fits gnaranteed

hipments have been made: Louisville, two rafts of logs from Durant Hanford, to Jas. Arthur & Co. Quincy Ill. Co. to Clark & Cowles, Dububue, and 2

Rock Island. Park Painter 14 strings of logs from W. G Clark, for Hill, Lemon & Co. St. Louis. of logs to Atlee & Co., Fort Madison.

The Chas. Rogers took a large ratt for Hersey & Bean to market. The sales amount to 15,000,000 feet. Prices range all the way from \$9 to \$1

raited and filled for running, and steady. Schulenburg, Boeckeler & Co. have made purchases recently to amount to about 20,000 000 feet of a better class of logs than usual Price varied from \$10 to \$12 in boom. Schulenburg, Boeekeler & Co. have a lum-

Yellow river drive when last heard from was at the mouth of Kettle River. They are still turning out logs at the rate 2,000,000 feet a day, at the boom.

The following are the names of prominent Ir is expected that Josie Booth will lumbermen who have been in the city within

J. C. Atlee and Peter O'Keil, of Fort Mad son, Iowa; Mr. Pelan, of the firm of Pelan & Raudall, Dubuque; J. R. Paul, Keokuk, Iowa; Cogel & Graves, Red Wing; A. J. Short, Hast-

LUMBER

Prices firm.

The demand for lumber for house consump ion never was greater. Almost all the luins ber made at Staples' mill this season has been used in the city. The Elevator and Railroad

Hersey & Bean's mill will start the last of this week or the first of next.

Staples has just completed and has now in operation a dry kiln 18x40 feet, with a capacity of 25,000 fect. The supply of dry lumber will now be equal to the demand. He is erecting a shed for storing all kinds of dressed lumber, which is to be 18x90 feet

and two stories in height. The following table will be of interest to ourchasers of lumber:

Fencing..... 16 00 17 00 Congregationalist also, for he believes in Refuse..... 8 00 Dimension 10 to 20 feet 15 00 " 20 to 30 each add. It. ::0 to 55

> 4 50 3 00 1 50 2 50 12 00

XX..... Oar Blades..... The Hudson Ster & Times has the following item:

-Gen. Harriman, State Agent for the protection of railroad hands, has seized about thrown from his buggy several days since, and \$,000,000 feet of logs cut by trespassers, and plunderers in carnest, and makes them come to time to the right kind of music. Let the good work go on.

> The Taylors, Falls Reporter has the following: Rum river drives-45 million feet-are Mississippi river drives amount to 60

> Yellow River again commenced slucing logs on Tuesday. No more drives will reach here this spring anless we have quite a raise in the river. Last winter's log ctop on the St. Cro.x and its tributaries amount to about 150 million

low Kettle river rapids. Log sa'es are not very brisk, but prices are stiff and lumbermen are determined not to them in their determination. for two nights only-(this) Friday and Satur- The drive of Nimeakeagon and Sanke day evenings. They have with them the In- rivers that passed by here on Friday and Sat

Leon Brothers will execute some of their most rise. astonishing feats on the trapeze, during each At 21 o'clock on Saturday afternorn, there ning into the boom nicely. A light and let us have a 1st County Fair that shall case argued and submitted. will be a grand Matinee, at which two of the rise in the Chippewa is bringing in be alike creditable to the County, and happily

9,000,000 feet of lumber, have been sent to market this spring by Knapp,

On Monday, the 29th ult., a lively days with the Nellie Kent, from Taylors Falls fracas occurred at the Dalles. Meed property turned loose. Messrs. M. & and of the capabilities of our soil. I., the boom owners, refused to ac-

Chipperca I alls Democrat. the Wheaton Lumber Company's boom, and shades whiter than previously.

LOG AND LUMBER INTELLIGENCE. let on: about 1,000,000 feet of logs. An in-Since our last issue the following beom, and the Free Press is further informed that Farwell threatened to delend his prop- F. C. Cutler were appointed Commissioners to crty with powder and bull if he was disturbed. assess benefits and damages on the petition of June 1. Ohic. What effect the threats had to defeat the pro- Jas. Carley, and Churchill and Nelson who June 14. Jown, posed programme of the drivers, was not St. Croix, 3 strings from Bronson, Cover & known. Excitement was rife on the streets, caused by the run or that several of the mill benefits. men's booms were to be cut; and a posse of strings from Durant & Hanford to Barrows,

men were at Farwell's mill, who, it is reported, Taylor & Co., Galena, and Keator & Wilson, were intending to defend the property if the We are disposed to accord fairness to the and if the cometery Association will pay \$25 Jone 27. Maine, Democratic, Augusta. boom should be molested. Mississippi men, and their foreman, Mr. Mc- of that amount. Pouald, and don't think they have designed to Hersey & Bean made a sale of 5,000,000 feet disturb those of our lumbermen who have ex-

> and pass their logs by. What we need is a general reservoir for the to south line of Pine was referred to City logs belonging to our mill men, and ask its sanction by the State Legislature. If this is not granted us, the assorting of logs can never strong. be successfully done on the Chippewn. While The petition of John Green, E. W. McClaer the Mississippi men have, in the main, been fair with our mill men this spring, they were

titled to for self-pro ection. They are making a very thorough drive, and will doubtless get a large proportion of their logs into Beef Slough boom at the present increased to 150, if so fficient pevies and other

Circus .- Mr. Stowe's Circus will ning. This is the only company traveling the said R. R. Company. in this part of the country this season, and all who wish to witness a fine performance, master should not fail to attend. It comes well rec commended by the press, as being a first class, performance, composed of gentleman and la- Mellin's. dies, and the best talent in the country. They have a splendid brass band in connection with upon their entrance to the city, and during

Something New .- A. C. Lull has There is a barge now loading at Staples' just received a case of the celebrated Jewel ed time when they should return in the shape mill for Sam. Mayall, St. Paul. containing Casket Initial Note Paper and Envelopes. nearly 100,000 feet, which will leave as soon | Each box contains a prize, from fifty cents to twenty dollars. Go in, now is your time to supply yourself with paper and envelopes while you can get it for nothing.

RIVER NEWS.

ARRIVALS FOR WEEK ENDING JUNE STIL. Park Painter, St. Louis. Ida Fulton, Fulton. Savannah, Rock Island. Louisville, Reeds. Alpia, (Floating Saw Mill.) Imperial, Winona.

The St. Croix has risen 10 inches within the Commen boards\$15 \$16 1700 past 48 hours, caused by heavy rains on the 17to20 00 head waters of this stream. The Imperial brought the first consignment of Wheat for the Elevator, amounting to 20,-

50 000 bushele. the will make regular trips to 1 00 this city until the close of navigation. The St. Croix packets have been considerably delayed the past week by the logs. Tre 40 60 Wyman X missed three trips, and made one trip to Lake City. The Nellie Kent brought very large freights both of her last trips.

WASHINGTON COUNTY AGRICULTU RAL SOCIETY.

BY THE SECRETARY.

As at present organized its officers are : Win. Booth the actress, who it seems is not dis-Fowler of Mewport, President; Morgan May of Marine, Vice President; James Middleton Marble. of Woodbury, Treasurer; T. Elwell of Cot. tage Grove, Secretary, together with the following Executive Committee of well known and responsible farmers: Messrs. Theo. Furber, J. S. Norris, E. B. Scofield, E. M. Cox, Elias McCane, and James Rutherford. The Executive Committee have determined upon holding a County Fair this fall, a short time previous to the State Fair, and at a recent meeting have fixed upon Cottage Grove mencing June 6th. Chas. McClure, as the place for such a purpose this year Judge presiding. This action does not localize permanently the place for holding such fairs, but will leave the matter an open question to be deeded by future Ex. Committees, who will doubtless be governed by the interest shown by respective towns. The Ex. Com. at a meeting held June A. Cleudening informs us that he has "hung 3d, placed in the hands of Messrs. James up" Lis advance drive from Yellow river, be Rutherford, O. B. Scofield, James Middleton, John P. Murber and others, the annual membership tickets of the Society for sale at one sacrifice a dollar. The short crop warrants dollar each. These tickets confer membership and its privileges for 1871, viz, the right to vote and participate in the proceedings of imitable Harry Jackson, who is unexcelled by urday, 'hung up" on nonday at the Osceola the Society at any general meeting, and also beom, owing to the fear of a complete log for admittance to the County Fair with the applet, vs. Stillwater & St. Paul R. R. any man in the profession. They will com- blockade of the river if they drove to the family both as visitors and exhibitors. The Co. Respts. Settled and discontinmence their performance with the wonderful Stillwater boom. From there the Boom Co. Society trusts the objects it seeks -to improve u.d. characters. After which will be presented The Ahua, Buffelo County, Wis., proficiency in the mechanic and fine arts, Stillwater and St. Paul R. R. Co. the famous sensational historical Burlesque Express says the drive came into will so far commend themselves to the citizens Respt. Continued. called the Forty Thieves, in which Sophie and Beet Slough last Friday. It is esti- of the county that five hundred or more of Castle & Marsh vs. Thos. Gilmore Jennie, and Mr. Jackson will sustain prominent mated that there are 10,000,000 feet those membership tickets may be at once & Co. Continued on motion of apps. parts, supported by the entire strength of the of logs on the sand bars between Eau disposed of This together with the State Torinus Staples & Co. vs. Wim. company. Saturday evening an entirely new Claire and the head of the Slough. aid would place a small fund in the hands of Stont, Wm. Meister. and Fitz Boyer, Livery programme will be presented. The wonderful These will be driven in on the June the Executive Committee for the payment of Stricken from calendar. The Express learns that Jewett's penditures as may be necessary in fitting up lard S. Whitmore appt. Administra-

agriculture in all is departments, and increase Jacob H. Stewart applt. vs. the its premium list, and the meeting of such ex. drive from the Menomonie is run- the grounds. Will all the people say Amen? tor substituted as respondent and some of the M. V. L. Co.'s logs, that promotive of individual and general prosperity have been "hung up" on the sand The rext meeting of the Executive Committee bars between Eau Claire and the head for the purpose of arranging a premium list will be held at the Hall in Cottage Grove, on

> SELLECK'S Ready-Made Clothing s all of this spring's styles, and are new and fresh. He keeps no shop-worn goods. His prices are way down to the bottom figure.

HIGH FOR RYE.-We have been tained with leave to amend. & McQuire own a boom at that shown by Mr. L. E. Torinus, a bundle of rye, place, into which a large quantity of grown this season, the stalks of which are 5 NEW STYLES of trunks and valises Beef Slough logs entered instead of feet and 9 inches long, and are partly headed. J. Vincent, Philip B. Jewell and Geo. passing to their destination. . The They were raised on the old Jack Short farm, principal owners of the logs so de- the oldest farm in the State-about 25 years Emery. Partners as Emery and tained, made a demand, accompanied under cultivation-now owned by forinus, by reasonable offers of compensation, Staples & Co. It is a good specimen of the upon the detainers, to have their productive power of this State and County,

cede to said requests. The result of CAPSIZED .- Last Saturday mornovertaxed patience consists of this- ing as Dr. Carli's team, driven by a negro boy, job printer in the northwest than we have, and Messrs. J. B. McDonald and his crew was turning the corner of Chestnut and Main got together their axes and pikes, and street it was struck by a passing team and stormed the ranks, cut the boom, and capsized. The boy held to the lines so that on motion of dft. let their logs loose, and Messrs. M. & the horse did not run. The only damage done M. look to the law-so we suppose .- was the breaking of one shaft and the shaking up of the Dr.'s. medicine which was in his

CITY COUNCIL.—At the meeting on The following political convenjunction was served on the Mississippi men by Tuesday evening. Messrs. E. G. Butta, D. tions will be held during the month Bronson, H. Westing, Joseph Schupp and of June:

Democratie, Columbus. Democratic, claim that the damages are greater than the June 19 . Montana, Democratic, Ilelena. Republican, Portland. June 20. Muine, Fourth street was ordered opened from June 20. California, Democratic, Sacramento June 21. Ohio, Republican, Columbus. Goodwood Street to the southern limits of the June 21. . Iowa, city, provided the cost does not exceed \$75 June 24. N. Lexico, Democratic, Santa Fe.

The petition of W. G. Clark praying for the lowa, Maine, and California candi ereised due diligence in attempting to assort vacation of Willard street from Owen to west dates for Governor will be nominated, line of Sherburn, and Sherburn from Willard The Territorial convention will nom-Surveyor, W. S. Willard and D. W. Arm-Con, ress.

and 75 others, praying that Pine street be ex tended from Helcombe street to Greeley street, day contains an excellent map of the Madison last winter, and we blame them for agreeable to a survey made by H. C. Shepard, harbor of Bayfield and its surroundopposing that which in all reason we are cu- was accepted and pr yer granted, and Record- ings and the beautiful group of Aposer instructed to issue the legal notices for the

The Recorder was instructed to notify the rise of water. About 90 men have been on Superintendent of the Stillwater and St. I aul ployed on the drive, and the number would be R R. that nuless they repair the damages on Main St. in Carli & Schulenberg's Addition, with which to equip them. - Eau Claire Free caused by laying of track and also all cross. Paul in a few days. ings over said track, and place the said road in as good condition as it originally was; on Perry McLaughlin has been appointed poun

ICE CREAM and Soda Water at A. medical intelligence.

A Joak - About a week ago one linen. Anxiously did he wait for the appointthat he might enjoy the coolness which they would afford. But alas for him and expectations. They were dashed to the ground with one fell hand. They were returned. But ch; the grief. The brown linen were lined with the white duck; Comment is unnecessary. The suj position now is that all the young No 1 Wheat..... bloods in the city will wear brown linen breeches lined with white duck.

On our first page appears the ad- Hides, green salted vertisement of D. W Ingersoll & Co., the leading dry goods house of St Paul; this old, Calf, green reliable and popular house has received a larger stock than ever, and they are sell- Sheep Pelts 60 ing the choicest goods at astonishingly low

METEROLOGICAL.

The following table gives the temperature indicated by the thermometer at 12 M. for the week ending June Sth, and also the nature of the weather. A star (*) denotes a

Friday. 90 degrees above. Clear. Plensant." Saturday 86 Sunday90 Clear.* Monday88 Pleasant. Tuesday80 Pleasant. Wednesday 68 I'leasant. Thursday 64

A LIVELY scene occurred in St. This society is now an existing fact. | Paul between Marble the comedian and Josie posed to again assume the wifely relation to

Episcopal Church.—Service every Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Sermon next Sunday, June 11th, "The Conversion of Souls, a Study for Christians and InfiJels."

DISTRICT COURT.

In session at Court Room, com-The following are the cases dispos-

Ellen Downie vs. Geo. M. Sey jour. Notice of settlement and acion discontinued. Chas. Hoimstrom, vs. John Robon. Continued by consent.

Geo. Woodward vs. Lorenzo Dir-

Continued. John McKusick applt. vs. the Stillwater & St. Paul R. R. Co., Respts. Notice of sett ement and discontinned. Each paying his own costs. Isaac Staples and Peter Berkey

Wm. Holcombe, Respt. vs. Wil-Seymorr Morgan & Allen, vs. D. H.

Kemp. Answer withdrawn . and judgment ordered. Henry Mulstrough Respt. vs. Henry Kauffman Applt. Tried by Court udgment raversed. Persons & Patterson vs. John Rob-

son. Motion to strike from Calendar, argued. Motion sustained. Fir. t National Bank of Stillwater, vs. Peterson and McCormach Dirmurrer to Complt. Argued and sus David A. Canady, A. M. Dodd, E H. Folsom D. W. Armstroneg, Oscar Ross, and Sumner C. Smith vs. Wm. Business Directory.

Jewell. Continued. Auerbach, Finch & Scheffer, vs. David Cover, Defendant, and Mar- Agents, Holcombe's Block. tin Mower Garnishee. Garnishee called and answered.

Chas. Riedel vs. August Lounenburg. Continued. David W Hulburt, vs. Schulenburg Boeckeler & Co. Continued Geo. W. Campbell vs. S. Atlee & Co. Jury discharged.

-Mr. Graham has retired from the Waseen News, and J. E. Child has assumed the entire proprietorship.

In the conventions held in Ohio mate candidates for delegate to J. N. CASTLE.

THE Bayfield Press of last Satur tle Islands. It is an excellent paper.

THE Duluth Morning Call has suspended publication at Duluth; the editor proposing to issue it at St.

THE Northwestern Medical and cause the same to be done at the expense of M. I)., editor is received for June. It is an interesting number, containing several valuable papers, and a

MAJ. GEO. K. SHAW's new daily, of our prominent Merchant Tuilors bad two the Minneapolis Evening News, made the company, which will discourse fine music mair of their jantalocus cut for him and sent its first appearance on Saturday. It pair was respectfully, white duck and brown and lively, and pro nises to be an ex-

> STILL WATER MARKET, CORRECTED WEEKLY BY

Stillwater, June 9, 1871. Buying. forn, shelled dry salted 14 Corn Meal, bolted 125 140 Corn and Oats, ground ... 150 812

Middlings per 100 lbs.... 75 100 100 128

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or before the 20th day of Jone, the city will Surgical Journal, Alexander J. Stone, My tle Street near Main, n Barbers. considerable quantity of important and Chestnut streete.

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mouth-who is now perambulating

with the old venom of treason, to

prating about state rights, including

the right of secession and rebellich.

ly into the future, and patiently wait

for the good time coming when the

Democratic party shail gain control

of the National Government, and

when the "lost cause" through this

party "will be crowned with victory

and triumphant success." He bold-

recent speech at Augusta, in Geor-

The Messenger.

HENRY WOODRUFF. EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

There is some little excitement among lumbermen in this city, at the prospective seiznre by Gen. Sam. Harriman in behalf of the State of Wisconsin, of a large quantity of logs now here. The seizure is expected to take place on Friday, and may be made before this paper reaches our readers. We have only time to state

It is claimed by the Wisconsin au- The evening was occupied by the discussion were cut on lands in Wisconsin, leading with a written ad Iresa. build a railroad from some point on ble discussion, adopted; although the time given by Congress the Universalist S. S., met in State Conven-spiritual prosperity. for building the road has expired, the portance of the relationship existing between title is still vested in the State of our Sunday schools and cur churches, and act taking back the lands.

hand: 1st. That there are no such Universalist Sunday Schools, views contrary Lord's Supper was observed. railroad lands as those specified, in by the Winchester Convention, commonly

2d. That Wiscousin in any event has no claim to such lands. 3d. That the logs in question were

not cut on the lands claimed, and that these are not the logs cut there.

to the cut logs. These are but some of the main 3d. Church membership of children-Mrs.

points of the defence. We are informed by Gen. Harriman that a portion of the log owners have given responsible receiptors for the logs and that they will be sold on the

1st day of July. It is understood the other logs will be seized by Gen. Harriman, when the owners will immediately replevy, Prier, of Mankato; Mrs Paris Gibson, of and the question of the right of the State of Wisconsin will be tested in the next Annual Convention upon Uniformity one or two test cases which will de- of session and class books. termine the law in all the cases.

the prospective seizure are as follows: ent annual session. Staples & Co., Comstock & Warren, tion of Universalists. Jas. Mackey & Co., Andrew Schow, S. L. Collin, C. A. Wihslow, J. G. McKinzie, W. H. C. Folsom, Walker,

Judd & Venzie. In anticipation of the legal contest to take place, there are now in the in the Universalist Church in this city at city, as attorney for the State of Wis- 11:30 a. m., on Wednesday, and was called to consin, Geo. Clinton and Col. John order by the President, R. Blakeley. Spooner, of Hudson; and in behall of the log owners, Hon. John B. is associated with Hon. Wm. M. Me- Gibson of Minneapolis, as a Committee on Cluer, of this city in conducting the Credentials. desence.

The logs involved in the case are about seven million feet, but the suit embraces immensely greater interests, water, 6; Mankato, 4; Utica, 1; Winona, 4; ter every hope of its suclogs in future.

The log owners, among whom will be seen, are some of the most re liable and responsible business men in the St. Croix Valley, have full confilence that they will gain their case and that the pretended claims of Wisconsin will be effectually ventila- the following as a committee of arrangements ted and disposed of.

SAP ACCIDENT .- John Blesi, son of Peter Blesi, living about three miles Tuttle, E Ayres, Rev J Marvin. back of Champlin, was thrown violently off a horse dislocating both bones of the elbow. The radius being forward and the Ulna backwards. The anular ligament was also severed. The arm was badly swollen and deformed.

Dr. Dunham was called to attend the sufferer and in a short time succeeded in making the "erooked straight." John with a more cheerful countenance than when we first follows: saw him went back to Champlin .-Anoka Press.

MRS. LAURA FAIR, the murderer of Crittenden, has been sentenced to be hung at San Francisco, on the 28th of July.

Dr. Cady's house in Buffalo, was entered by some unknown persons. last Saturday, and about two hundred pounds of pork token from the cellar. The loss was not discovered H Bisbee, and on motion it was referred to the until morning, when no trace of the Committee on Followship, Ordination and thieves could be found.

Minnesota Universalist Sunday School State Convention met at the Universalist Church of this city on Tuesday, at 2:30 P. M. The meetopened by prayer by P.ev. Mr. Adams. chair then appointed a committee on creden-

Proceedings of last session read and ap proved. Committees appointed and order of ratified.

business adopted. 1st-Verbal reports of Sunday Schools, 2d-flow to create general interest in Sun-

3d-The efficiency of Teachers. 4th-The importance of the Infant Class.

5th-Importance of the Bible Class. 6th-Reading of Essays. After which several short speeches were

nade upon each of the topies above noted. Evening Session. -On motion, the minister and lay men from abroad, not members or briefly some of the leading points of the Convention, were invited to participate in the discussions of the body.

thorities, that the logs in question of Sunday school topics, Rev. Geo. Adams,

Wisconsin until Congress passes an the preservation and maintenance of this re-Resolved. That we view with disapproba The log owners claim on the other tion the efforts of persons who teach in the

to those embodied in the Articles adopted called 'The Winchester Confession of Faith.' WEDNESDAY MORNING .-- The business committee reported the following subjects for essays to be read at the next Annual Conven-

1st. Missionary work for the Universalist Sunday Schools-Mrs. E. Tupper Wilkes, of with evil, so infamous in character, misfortune to the Democratic party; 4th. That they had a perfect right 2d. Importance of Teacher's Meetings, and

A. Perter, of Mankato.

President-Paris Gibson, Minneapolis. Vice Prest .- Chas B. Foote, Winona. Recording and Cor. Sec.-J. B. Chaney

Treasurer- N. H. Hemi ip, St. Anthony. Ex. Com.-Rev. Moses Goodrich, of Anoka; W. D. Washburn of Minneapolis; Mrs A Minneapolis; Mrs. R. Blakeley, of St. Paul. The Ex. Com. were instructed to report at

Collection taken up to defray expenses The owners of the logs involved in printing the proceedings of the last and pres-

Schulenburg, Boeckeler & Co., day preceeding the 2d Wednesday in June gust, it would be no blunder and no the Rebellion for the next President Martin Mower, Smith Ellison, Torinus, 1872, at the same place as the State Conven-

> STATE CONVENTION OF UNIVERSA LISTS.

Convention of Universalists of Minnesota met The opening prayer was made by Rev. Mrs.

The President appointed J B Chaney of St.

in this Convention, from St. Paul, 7; Albert war of rebellion against the national treightage business from St. Paul. Lea, 4; Cottage Grove, 4; Anoka, 4; Fari- authority, and persisted in it, at a Minneapolis News, 9th. bank, 3; Owatonua 5; Vinneapolis 5; Still. great sacrifice of human life, long afin its bearings upon the cutting of Total 47, besides the officers and 7 clergymen On motion, the genert of the Committee on

> Credentials was adopted. On motion, the Universalist Societies in Faribault and Hastings, were admitted to the fellowship of this Convention.

Adjourned to 2 P. M. Afternoon Session. The chair appointed Rev. J. Marvin, M S Willard, J S Davis.

Committee on Business coasisted of one delegate from each society represented. Committee on Nominations-Rev J

The Secretary's report of the proceedings of the last annual convention with the summary.

The proceedings of the Ex-Com. were then ead for the information of the convention. At 3 o'clock the business of the convention was suspended to listen to the occasional sermon, ty Rev J H Tuttle of Minneapolis.

At con Jusion of sermon the Committee on Fellowship, Ordination and Discipline reported. Committee on nominations reported as

Prest. R Blakeley, Vic.) Prest. D A Fooli greas, J C Burbank.

rich, Paris Gibson, J J Couchman, S B Washburn, R Blakely. Ex. Com. R Blakely, W D Washburn, Austin, D Morrison, Rev J H Tuttle, J

Lovejoy, Paris Gibson. Standing Clerk-J B Chaney. Preacher of Occasional Sermon-Rev A

Report accepted. Some discussion arose upon the case of Rev

Thursday Morning-Ordaining Council met fered to live, and by the most unto take action regarding Rev. Geo. Adams blushing effrontery opening his Ordered that Rev Mr Adams be ordained to

After which the council dissolved and convention was called to order.

The action of the General Convention of his Southern Democratic friends, exthe U.S., held at Gloucester, Mass., last fall, rebels, and associates in crime and in relation to parish organization was ratified. The nomination of Rev Mr Tuttle of Mintials. Thirty-six were reported as entitled neapolis, as clerical, R Blakely, of St. Paul, and D Morrison of Minneapolis as lay delegates to the Gen. Convention of the U. S. was He does not appreciate the govern-

> Munkate was fixed as the point for holding from the gallows. He claims to have the next annual session of the convention. done no wrong. He exhorts the Rev J Maavin, State Missionary, was called Southern Democracy to look hopefulupon for the report of his labors for the past

At the conclusion of the State Missionary's report, a general discussion of Missionary matters was entered into, after which, On motion, all matters of business which

had accidentally or otherwise been left unfinished were turned over to the Executive Committee, with power to act. The following resolution was then unamily defends the Rebellion. In his

mously adopted: Resolved, That in the art of entertaining gia, he said: "I am not one of those strangers (whether there be angels among them or not) and making them feel at home, our who accept the situation. I accept friends in Stillwater have proved themselves nothing." "I don't believe I did any The following preamble and resolution was perfect masters; and in leaving them and granted by the general government to offered by F. B. Cornell, and after consideratible and growing eity, we as individuals and as a Convention shall certainly ing these words, cheered him with leave with them our warmest thanks and St. Croix river to Bayfield, and that Whereas. We the delegated members of earnest prayers for their temporal as well as thunders of applause.

> The hour having arrived for the rite of Ordination to be conferred upon Geo Adams, Whereas, We should devote ourselves to the Convention adjourned to meet in Mankato on the second Wednesday in June, 1872. immediately after which the Sacrament of the mean that the South shall give it up,

We are greatly indebted to Mr. J. Chancy, for our complete report of the proceedings of the Conventions.

THE UNHUNG TRAITOR.

so justly deserving universal execra- yet it reveals a fact which the Amerhow to conduct them .- F. B. Cornell, Minne- tion, that all right minded people instinctively recoil from them with hor | der. A party whose principles make

the following as officers for the ensuing year: among the world's great villians.

shame ought to prevent him from ev- make secure the proper fruits of the Convention adjourned to meet on the Tues- Were he to die from sheer self-dis- end is to re-elect the conqueror of loss to the world.

Who is this Jefferson Davis, and dependent. what has he done? Years ago he

Total 47, besides the officers and 7 elergymen who are ex officio members of the Convention. cess had been completely blasted. In the river at Mankato, on Friday As the commander-in-chief of the afternoon last. rebel forces, he treated the Union prisoners whom the fortunes of war placed in his power, with a barbarity and fiendish cruelty hitherto unknown among civilized men, and seldom witnessed even among savges—literally and Ellen McClane, representing that they are the sold legaters and devisees of said deceased; and that sale deceased was a native of Ireland, and praying for and thousands. When General admistration with will annexed may be issued to them; Grant forced his way through the termined before me at my office in the city of Still entrenchments that defended Richmond, this same Jefferson Davis, like a sneak and coward, abandoned his in said estate, by publishing a capy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in associates in treason, and, disguised lished in said county of Washington The Treasurer's report was read and accept- in woman's dress, sought to escape from the country whose justice he had provoked and whose soil he had reddened with the blood of patriot-

ism. His whole history is that of a selfish, desperate, dangerous, unprincipled, and exceedingly bad man. He belongs to the great criminals of the race, distinguished by no virtues worthy of being remembered, and notable only for those intensities of Committe on Fel., Ord. and Dis .- M Good evil which assimilate man to a fiend. That he should be permitted to live in a land which has suffered so much from his life, and which might so justly claim his death, is a elemency which no other nation but this would practice. We believe in capital pun-

ishment, especially for such a vile

traitor to his country such an inhu-

This is the man-by a mistake suf-

Jefferson Davis.

be plucky, disarmed but not changed, and ready to fight again at the first favorable moment. Jefferson Davis The Ordination ceremonies then took place; don't mean to give it up, and he don't if he can help it. He is to-day the representative man of the greater portion of Southern Democracy The North will do well to understand

This is rebel pluck were it safe to

what this Southern cheering for the arch-traitor means. Politically con There are some men so saturated sidered, his speech making is a grave ican people should thoroughly pon-

ror. Intellectual and cultivated they such a man its friend, and whose suc The committee on nominations reported may be, yet their proper rank is eass is the basis of his hopes, has upon it the mark of Cain. The old Of this stamp is Jefferson Davis issues of the war and of reconstrucspirator, the traitor, the ex-rehelpres- are not even sleeping. They are still ident, and the murderer, whom the living and active, and will be as long nation made a great mistake in not as such men as Jefferson Davis are hanging. He ought not to show his the favorites of Southern Democrats. face among the American people, ex They will confront the people at the cept with lips hermetically sealed. next presidential election. Another His name has become the synonym battle remains to be fought, and anof a monster, and a sense of burning other victory to be won, in order to en whispering it in his own presence. war; and the best way to gain the

of these United States .-- N. Y. In-

was in Mississippi the open, blatant, THREE barges of wheat arrived at undisguised repudiator of state obli- Stillwater yesterday, for transfer The annual session of the State gations. In the winter of 1860-61, through the new Elevator there. This being a senator of the United States, will doubtless be the route for all sworn to support its Constitution, he grain from points below on the river, was a conspirator plotting the disso- destined for Duluth, and ultimately. lution of the Union and the destruc- when the Minneapolis & White Bear tion of this Government. Subsc- road is completed, for all river quently he became a traitor to his freights from Minneapolis and points chosen as the rebel president of the railroad at Stillwater instead of at Said Committee reported as entitled to seats rebel Confederacy, he conducted a St. Paul, thus cutting off a large

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The official canvass of the returns from counties of the popular vote on the Bond Bill, took place on Thursday of last week at the enpitol. There were no returns from 21 counties, and it appears that the total vote on the measure was less than half the average vote of the State. The vote last year, in two districts, for members of Congress, was 66,084—while the bond vote was only 30,792.

The total vote in favor of the bond proposition was 9 293; against it, 21,-499; majority against, 12,206.

The following is the vote in detail Counties. Aitkin... 18 Anoka..... 156 Benton..... 16 Blue Earth..... 173 Brown..... 73 Carlton..... 240 Carver..... 295 Chippewa..... 15 Chisago 122 Cottonwood.... 5 Grow Wing..... 76 Dodge..... 157 Douglas 137 Goedhne.. 582 Jackson... Kandiyohi..... Meeker.... 47

Redwood..... 22

Wright...... 232 Totals 9298 Majority of "No's," 12,206.

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The Chicago Tribune gives the to dig a canal through Minnesota call it an Editorial excursion then!

THE DULUTH CANAL.

nesota, across the north end of the bar, so as to prevent the water from the St. Louis River finding its way into Lake Superior through can go on constructing her internal harbor to et village, and we hope it will not will be immed ately adopted.

LAKE SUPERIOR AND MISSISSIPPE RAILROAD.

holders of this company was held on has retired from the editorial conduct Monday afternoon of last week at of that paper. He returns to the their office in St. Paul, for the trans- practice of law. Judge Cleveland is a action of regular business and the gentleman of culture and ability, has people and early settlers of Richelection of a Board of Directors for many warm friends, whose best wishthe ensuing year.

The following gentlemen were elected:

William G. Moorhead, of Philadelphia. J Hinckley Clark, Samuel M. Felton, Isaac Hinckley, Wilmington, Del. Frank H. Clark, of St. Paul. Charles H. Graves, of Duluth. R. S. Rissell, of Duluth. James Smith, Jr., of Philadelphia. William D. Washburne, of Vinneapolis. George Burnham, of Philadelphia.

A gentleman who has just returned from St. Paul, where he has been in conversation with President Becker, informs us that St. Anthony is to have a double track from St. Paul, to be laid with the Fish bar joint iron. Time between the two cities, starting and stopping, twenty minutes. Fare to be reduced, St. Anthony looks better than it has for the last twelve years. It is comparatively out o debt, and is undoubtedly the best place in the State for a man to invest his money .- St. Anthony Democrat.

of the editors of the St. Paul Dis. patch, has returned to his home and purchased the Portage Democrat at the landlord. Ravenna, Ohio, of his father. Mr. Hall was formerly in partnership with his father in running the Democrat.

DR. D'UNGER, editor and propri etor of the lively and readable paper, the Duluth Democrat, announces that he will issue a morning daily soon, to be ealled the Herald.

terian Church to celebrate the Union amounts to eight millions of dollars, you got in some of the houses in family, excepting Miss Gargett, who three millions larger than was asked. town?

ST. CROIN VALLEY.

TAYLORS FALLS.

Gowan has heen "called" to the Presbyterian Church at this place.

to consignees.

ing utensils. A valuable horse was ied .- Jackson Republic.

to have been the work incendiary, as large attendance. there had been no fire about the premises, not even in the house, for several hours. The house was saved by been abandoned. Two others are to the greatest exertion. A neighbor be sunk at once at Wells. The Atlas 1274 who has often threatened Mr. F. with 200 just such an occurence, is suspected 232 of perpetrating the outrage.

HUDSON.

-The Star and Times says: 598 be held, D. V., in the grove near 2107 New Richmond, occupied on former 415 occasions for such purposes, com- water now flows five feet above the 1014 meneing on Wednesday, June 21st, surface, through an inch pipe, the and continuing over Sunday. The Democrat says:

Mr. Mitchell is crowding the work perhaps other mineral. 64 of grading on the six miles in and -A few chromos belonging to the next to the city, embraced in his con- defunct Minneapolie lottery were tract. He has three gangs at work. found in St. Paul and attached by 832 Grading s going on entirely across cost about thirty cents apiece, and, of been organized, and work goes on portraits of the manager. day and night.

OSCEOLA. having returned from Lake Superior 711 as soon as expected. She makes a lively, spicy and readable paper. We glean the following items from

the Press: -The St. Croix is falling slowly.

21,499 as it was feared it would be. -A St. Cro'x editorial excursion

The injunction was temporary, and requires dred river drivers came up from the made through to Sioax City. The the building of a break wa'er dock from Rice's river and 'went for' Gigers, show- contractors are working between to Minnesota Point, both of which are in Min ing that maliciousness that only a eight hundred and nine hundred the proposed canal, and thus changing the until midnight when they left, taking natural entrance from the lake into the harbor. a number of kegs of beer with them. When that is done, all objections to the This is something unusual in our quiproject of Duluth will be obviated, and she her heart's content. We learn that course occur again. We understand they brought the news of the murder of will be immediately adopted a mind to at Taylors Fails.

his interest in the Mankato Union to The annual meeting of the stock- his partner, Mr. W. B. Griswold, and lady who had discarded him-father es he will have in his profession.

vicinity, one steamer having carried one hundred and fifty on a single

SHINGLE YOUR OWN HOUSE.

Scene-Bar-room. Time-Midnight. Wife-"I wish that man would go home if he has got one to go to. Landlord-"Hush! hush! He'll call for semething else directly." Wife-"I wish he'd make haste

est man was in bed."

H R. W. HALL, for a year past one he had just awoke, saying, "I believe us because I smoked."

down to see us?"

MINNESOTA NEWS.

-A Catholic church has been put The following items are from the up, enclosed, shingled and floor laid in five days and is now ready for use. School, -We learn that the Rev. J. A. Me Willmar Republican.

-The bridge is to be immediately rebuilt. It will require about two -On Monday the boats commenc- months to complete the work. The ed making regular trips to the upper railroad celebration will be postpored levec. This a great saving in drayage until the bridge is done .- Winona Republican.

-Three stables belonging to Mi- -An injunction has been served chael Fitzgerald, of Mill Town, were on County Treasurer Snow, of Martin entirely destroyed by fire on Sunday county, to prevent the collection of a morning, together with a new lumber 20 mill county tax, when the statute wagon, sleds, plows, tools and farm- prescribes ten as the limit to be lev-

so badly roasted as to die in a few __ The State Homeopathy Medical hours. Loss estimated at about \$800; Society, held its annual meeting at no insurance. The fire is supposed St. Paul on the 6th, there being a

> -The Wells Atlas says that the artesian well at Winnebago City has

-Recently Mr. O. B. Tenny, of Lura, Faribault County, obtained a flowing well by boring with a common angur. He dug some nine fect, then bored with a common two inch -The annual Camp Meeting for angar about 31 feet when a vacuum Prescott District, M. E. Church, will of some four inches was struck and the water commenced flowing over the top. A "pen-stock" was secured after a few days and put in and the 1856. current strong, vith no signs of failing. The water is soft and appears to be strongly pregnated with iron and

the Press for a printing bill. They the county, and will be done full as course are very valuable specimens soon as at the deep cut in the big of high art. It is to be regretted wood, at which a night force has that they do not include full length

-The Redwood Falls Mail says the fur season just closed has been of great pecuniary benefit to that sec--Mrs. Fifield is still editor of the tion of the State, as without this in-Polk County Press, Sam. Fifield not come money would have been excedingly scarce the past winter.

-The St Paul & Sionx City Rail road is making rapid strides west ward. The grading commenced April 15th, will be completed to the crossing of the Des Moines River by the first of June, while the contract ors are at work fifteen or twenty -The river has not been blockaded miles west of that point, with more than half that distance ready for the track. The company is now receiv ing iron for the first twenty-five miles is proposed, to come off on Thursday. from American manufacturers, and the 15th of June. The Wyman X track-laying is to commence this is to be chartered for the occasion, week. By the time the distance i The Chicago Tribune gives the and will go up to Taylor's Fall Thurs- tion of twenty-five miles will be injunction granted by Judge Miller, day morning and return next day. ready for the track, and is to be laid of the United States Supreme Court, The Stillwater Gazette says "every with English iron. The contract for at Topeka, against the right of Duluth | body and his wife are invited." Why grading to the Iowa line has been let to Allen & Day, and the probabilities -On Sunday night about a hun-red river drivers came up from the mode through to Siege City

The telegraph a tew days since have been doing about as they were the Gargett family, at Richfield, Sum mit County, Ohio. A man named Hun-JUDGE G. K. CLEVELAND, has sold ter, of Alma, Michigan shot the father, mother and brother of the young

The Gargett family were wealthy and respectable, the parents being old he is a native of England, thirty years The Superior Times reports the old, and has been "living about" yield of silver at Silver Island as still Michigan for a long period. He first calculated to astonish everybody, saw the picture of Miss Gargett in fifteen of ore being valued at \$100, her sister's album at Alma, and on 000. Adventurers are flocking to the being told who it was, said she should be his wife. At Hunter's request the sister wrote to Miss Gargett des cribing him and asking her to write to him if she was not engaged. Miss Gargett did write to him in March, 1870, and the correspondence was kept up until last fall, when Hunter came to Richfield at Miss Gargett's reques!, and remained at her house

three days. Hunter says: upon; walked from Hudson to Richfield, as I about it then, for it's time every hon- was in a burry to see my intended wife. She opened the door and threw her arms around me and kissed me; introduced me as Mr. Hun-Landlord-"He's taking the shin- ter, from Michigan. I spent all the evening with her alone. On going home to Michigan gles off his own house and putting I stopped a week in Oherlin, wrote to Miss Gargett to come there and see me at my sister's and she did so. When I started for At this time James began to come Michigan she returned to Richfield. I had to his senses, and commenced rubbing been home some five or six weeks when I heard that one of Miss Gargett's sisters had his eyes, and stretching himself as if said she would break off the match between

Afterwards when Miss Gargett vis-"Don't be in a hurry, James," said ited her sister in Alma, Hunter was prevented from seeing her, and when "O yes, I must go," said James and he did meet her sho discarded him. He remained in Alma all winter, and After an absence of some time the last Saturday came to Richfield to landlord met and accosted him with, see Miss Gargett, meeting her broth-"Hallo, Jim, why ain't you been er on the way who told him his parents would never consent to his mar-"Why," said James, "I had taken rying their daughter. Hunter, on so many shingles off my house it be- reaching the house, was met at the gan to leak, so I thought it time to gate by Mr. Gargett, who struck him THE Memorial Fund of the Presby- stop the leak, and I have done it." with a pail, (says Hunter), and after Young man, whose house are you some high words, the disearded suitor of the Old and New School Churches shingling? How many bricks have drew a revolver and shot the whole escaped through a window.

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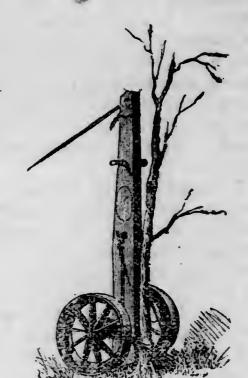
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First a theft; and then a lie,-Both recorded up on high. It was but one little word, Softly spoken, scarcely heard, Uttered by a single breath; But it dared to take in vain God's most high and holy name, So provoking wrath and death.

Soon the lips, once fresh and fair, Opened but to curse and swear. It was but one little I low,-l'assion's sudden overflow, -Scarcely heeded in its full; But, once loosed, the fiery soul Would no longer brook control; Laws it spurned, defied them all,

Till the hands, -love c'asped in vain,-

Ah! it is the foxes small, Slyly climbing o'er the wall, That destroy the tender vines; And it is the spark of fire, Brightening, growing, enrling higher, That across the forest slines. Just so deep, step by step, does sin, If unchecked, a triumph win.

Wore the murderer's crimson stain.

THE WAY A LAWYER GAINED HIS CAUSE.

We leave to the Morning Call of San Francisco, the responsibility of the following amusing anecdote: The beginning of last week, an act-

ion at law for the possession of some land having a certain value was pleaded before the county court of Marin. Two lawyers well known in our city -one having his office in Clay street, the other in Jackson street, defended the interests of the adverse parties. A jury having been demanded and chosen, the Clay street lawyer took it into his head that one of the jury Her Millinery Establishment -a man who owned but a small ranche as his entire fortune-was not favorable to his client, so he resolved

to fix him. Then, at the issue of the hearing of the cause, he accosted the ranch-

My friend, said he, I have heard Tag-11 that you have some beautiful cows, and as I need one, I don't see why I should not give you the preference. 191111 Directing their steps to the ranche, the proprietor, selected from his herd, a cow which he pointed out to the advocate, "What do you say to that lawyer, "How much do you want for her?" "Forty dollars; is that too FULL AND COMPLETE, of Sportsmen's Goods, may be bought at as good advantage as eisewhere, I should blush to take advantage of an honest man. I give you \$300if I gain my suit." And with the conditional parenthesis, he took leave of the rancher.

The next day the cause was decided in favor of the client of the Jackson street lawyer.

The other day-yesterday or th day before-the two fellow lawyers, TIN- WARE met, and as cutside the enclosure of Themis they were friends, they got talking of one thing and another .-The cause in which they had argued, one against the other, came finally under discussion. "I am yet to satisfy myself," said the Clay street lawyer, "how I lost that ease. I believed myself sure of at least eleven of the jury. The twelfth made me uneasy at first; but I thought myself sure of him, for I had promised him \$300 for an old cow which he would GUARANTEE FUND. have given me for \$40." "An old black cow, with a white

spot on the forehead?"

"Precisely." "If it is that, you can see her in my enclosure. She cost me \$400!! will turn her over to you at a loss if you wish."

The two defendants of the widow exchanged one of those looks more eloquent than volumes. There was a profound silence. Ultimately the profound silence. Ultimately the

"Let's go and take a drink," said

Sunday the 16th ult., two boys residing in the town of Wells, one a son Mr. Jacob Haber, aged eleven years, and the other of a Mr. Hassenger, aged five years, while crossing a field Arrives 11.00 A. M found a root which they supposed to St. Croix Falls via. Marine, Fran- under the name of "Indian baga root," Washington, I shall offer for sais at Public Auction, on and ate pieces of it. They returned!

after the little fellow was taken sick, and Fifth streets, and described on the plat of the city Mr. Haber's son was also attacked as the north 150 feet of Black No. 32.

With vomiting. He had searcely time of On and after May 14, 1871, Trains will run as follows: to relate to his friends the fact of having eaten the root, when he was 9.45 A. M. seized with convulsion like his unfor-8:00 "tunate comrade. Mustard was ad-fiss P. M. tunate comrade. Mustard was ad-8:00 " tunate comrade. Mustard was administered, and Dr. Bemis of this place was sent for, who applied turble was sent for, who applied turble was sent for applied turble was sent Sas A. M place was sent for, who applied tur-boy recovered in a few hours. The Connecting at N. P. Junction with the Northern Pacific Railroad. Stages connect at Wyordag for Chiengo City and Taylors Falls, at North Brunch for Sunrise City. Cambridge and Isaatl, at Pine City for Brunswick, and at Duluth for Superior City and Bayfield. Not having any top, no one has been BOCTS & SHOES able to specify its name, but specimens have been planted so that when LOOK AT OUR

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The time allowed for craditors to present their claims is six months from the date hereof. Dated May 10th, 1871.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE—Whereas, default has been made in the conditions of a certain indenture of Mortgage, executed and delivered by Samuel Muller and Verena Muller his wife, mortgages a to Chirles Scheffer, mortgages, hearing thate the list day of November, A. D. 1867, and duly recorded in the office of Register of Deeds in and for the county of Washington, State of Minnesota, on the 18th day of December, A. D. 1867, at 4 o'clock P. M. in hook "F" of mortgages, on page 377, which mortgage was given to secure the on page 877, which mortgage was given to seeme the payment of seven hundred dollars and interest, according to five certain prommissory notes bearing even data with said mortgage; and whereas there is claimed to be due, and is actually due upon the said mortgage at the date of this notice, the sum of four hundred and

the date of this notice, the sum of four hundred and twelve dollars and forty-seven cents (\$412.47) and no suit or proceeding at law has been instituted to recover the debt secured by sald mortgage or any part thereof:

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage contained, and according to the statute ir, such case made and provided, the premises described in and covered by said mortgage, situate and being in the county of Washington, State of Minnesota, and known and designated as follows to wit: The southeast quarter of northwest quarter and the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter, and the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter, and the southwest quarter of section twenty-nine (29), and the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section thirty (30) north of range twenty (20) west, containing 160 acres more or less, with the appurtenances, will be sold at public anction by the sheriff of said county of Washington, at the front doop of the Court House in the city of Sti lwater, in said county, on the lat day of July next, at 10 o'clock A. N. to satisfy the amount then due on said mortgage, with the sum of fifty dollars as solicitor's fees as specified in said mortgage, and the costs and expenses of sale and foreclosure.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1871.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT. LOCAL BREVITIES.

LINEN pants have riz. DRY-no rain for a week.

CROQUET is the rage now. COMFORTABLE nights to sleep. THE elevator is being "done

Now is the time to "excurt" up the St. Croix valley.

crop of fruit by killing the vermin. The first train of cars ran down to

the elevator on Monday morning. DEPUTY Sheriff Allen, of St. Paul, Is in the city looking for game.

A big Indian on Main Street in front of the new Cigar and Tobacco store.

THE hot weather is too much for the strawberries and the season will be short. THERE were 1,200 barrels of Duluth XXX flour at the Myrtle street warehouse

on Monday. Now is the time for ice cream, strawberries and cream, and all kinds of cen drinks.

Anglers are meeting with success in persuading the finy tribe from their

THE blue waters of the lake are being constantly cut by the prows of passing

"'Tis sweet to be remembered"especially about this time, when strawberries are so plenty.

Persons can procure through t'ckets to Milwankce and Chicago, at the depot in this city.

Is the 4th to be celebrated in this city? It is about time some steps were taken in the matter if it is.

REV. E. B. WRIGHT has received and declined a call to the 1st Presbyterian Church of Minneapolis. Second street, between Chestnut

and the old grade, is being filled in and raised up to the proper grade.

If the dogs of this city should go into a dry goods store to make a purchase, what should they inquire for? Muslin.

Bips for the grading of the St. Paul, Stillwater & Taylors Falls Railroad are now being solicited. OSCEOLA is endeavoring to run our

elevator out, by paying five cents a bushel for wheat over the market rales here. The editorial excursion did no

come off on Thursday. The Wyman X left St. Paul at her usual hour for her regular trip. STILLWATER is a wide awake, live

eity. Business never was better, and never was more building going on than this season. THE young people of the 1st Presbyterian church lave organized a Sabbath school in Schulenberg's Addition, with upmight school, no 1, J. M. Knight wards of 60 scholars in attendance. Mr. H-W. Cannon, Cashier of the Lumbermen's Na-

tional Bank, is in charge of the school. Miss Josie Booth has "gone where the woodbine twineth." She left St. Paul on Sunday forgetting to pay the members of her troupe for several weeks work. She took with her a wealthy New York gentleman. The probabilities are that she will not take

another trip West again for some time. THE notorious rowdies, Kelly and Horan, who escaped from the chain-gang at St. month, 4. Paul a week ago, were eaptured in this city on Sunday. Horan was however allowed to est Wells, Robert Seibert cape again, under the plea of going into his house to see his wife, and has not yet been re

Ar the wedding of our vonng of dismissals during the month, 2; No. who have neither been absent or tardy 5. friend and townsman Frank Joy, on Tuesday evening, the clergyman officiating closed up his beautiful and impressive marriage ceremony by wishing that their sorrows in the 29; scholarship average 98; deportment av-

House Building is rapidly increasing in activity, as the season advances Quite a number of new houses have been 27; scholarship average 98; deportment avstarted this week, and many more are pro- erage 98; No. tardy during the month, 4; jected. The demand for first class builders has become so argent that Mr. Geo. Watson of Roll of Honor .- Angie Covell, Fannie experience as a contractor and builder, has Walter Jelison, Mary Mackin, Allie cromler, come here to make Stillwater his permanent home, and has already several buildings in bing and contracting. We know him to be a average 96; No. tardy during the moth, 10; he had suffered severely from his injury. first class builder, straigl tforward and up to No. of scholars who have neither been absent hopes soon to be as good as new. time. His shop is on Second street next door or tardy 6. to Webster & Smith's paint shop.

Drowned.—A Swede, whose name we could not ascertain, though it was probably Clson, Swanson, or Johnson, fell from a been a sent or tardy during the month, 3. log on which he was standing, and was Roll of Bonor .- Allie Gray. drowned. He had driven his pike into a portion of a "brill" but it slipped out and he was precipitated over backwards into the water. He immediately went to the bottom and never rose. As soon as possible, poles were spliced and after about a half an hour's hooking the Drexler. body was brought to the surface. Every means was used to resusitate him but all were unavailing. He was buried on Sunday. Another Swede, who was on the log at the same time was saved by elinging to the log until he could be rescued by a boat.

Sklleck's trunks and valises are warranted to stand travel. They were made especially for that line of business.

CIRCUS.—Stowe's Circus gave two Davis, Gracie Torinus, Willie Bronson, Eddie Red Wing, to attend the re-union. exhibitions in this city on Tuesday, which Deckler, Ellen O'Donald, Geo. Schoenberger, were very well attended. The canvass was packed full in the evening. The street dis- SCHULENBERG SCHOOL, EVA SMITH. gave two performances here last week. Mr. play was not large, but the chariot containing 44; scholarship average 86; deportment av. Jackson in the Heads of the Families, and as the band was very rich indeed. The band erage 95; No. tardy 23; dismissals 20; No. i tself discoursed same fine music, as it paraded neither absont or tardy 9 through our streets. The entertainment was all that could be desired for a circus. Noth, ing vulgar or prefane was allowed, and all the performances were first class.

REV. AYERI MATTER of Bangor, Maine, will preach in the Universalist Church four bare back dashing spotted Poules, to the next Sunday.

RAILROAD EXCURSIGN.

On Monday this city was visited by quite a number of railroad men, who wished to acquaint themselves more thorough ly with our beautiful city and its institutions. The party consisted of Mr. Moorhead and wife, Pres't, Clark, and two Clarks of Philadelphia, Supt. Hurgerford, Ex President Banning, Jas. Smith, Atty., with several invited guests, ladies and gentlemen. The special trait containing them ran down to the foot of Myrtle street, it being the first passenger train landed at that place. The coach was one lately received by the road and is elegant. They first visited the elevator and watched with interest the working of it. When they had become sufficiently dusty for all practical purposes they adjourned to visit other points of interest in our city. The Penitentiary was Now is the time to secure a good visited and the progress of the new building noted. They then drove to the Public School building and Court House, and were much pleased with their beauty, -especially the latter, which has no equal in the State. They expressed themselves very much pleased with the City, its buildings, scenery, and people, and seem to think that Stillwater is distined

up to the fashion in everything.

to grow, and at no distant day become one of

the largest and most important cities in the

DISTRICT COURT.

The following are the remainder of the cases disposed of at the session of this

C. O. and F. J. Wilkin vs. Peter Smith. Tried by jury. Verdict for Piff. of \$55 62 Motion for new trial.

and Westing, Hospes & Co. Jury disagreed and were discharged. Cause referred. S. Atlee & Co vs Wm Clark, Settled and

Jordan & Matthews vs. McPheters & O'Brier

Thos E Ward vs A M Chase. Settled and Jos E Schlenk vs Harrold & Smith. Settled

and discontinued. Henry Lachapelle vs Michael Moffatt R. ferred to E G Butts. C G Bradly vs Patrick Whalen. Judgment

by consent for amount admitted in answer. Ditlor Peterson vs Chris Drechsler. Continued on motion of deft., upon payment of Edward P Tilletson vs C E Brown. Order

striking out summons with \$5 costs to deft. Wm. C. Hempstend vs John McCarty. Re erred to S M Crosby, of Hastings. Jas S Ferson vs Fred Wolf. Order to set

State vs Frank Quinn. Indicted for breakvears in State Prison.

Court adjourned on Monday night.

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MONTHLY REPORT OF THE STILL-WATER PUBLIC SCHOOLS, FOR THE MONTH ENDING JUNE 2d, 1371.

S: scholarship average 95; deportment NO. 2. M. E. JENNESS.

20; scholarship average 96; deportment average 94; No. tardy during the month, 19; No. of scholars neither absent or tardy 6. NO. 3, FANNIE A. MOSS.

Total attendance ol: average attendance 31; scholarship average 96; deportment average 97; No. tardy during the month, 6; No. neither absent or tardy once during the Roll of Honor. - Angie Gould, Samuel

NO. 4, MYRA E. PIERCE. Total attendance 40; average attendance 29; scholarship average 92; deportment average 96; No. tardy during the month, 5; No.

Roll of Honor .- Emil Knips . NO. 5, R. M. SPENCER. future might be divided, and their Joy's erage 97; No. tardy during the month, 7; No. doubled, to which Frank's friends say, Amen. of scholars neither absent or tardy during the

> NO. 6, JOSIE STEVENS. Total attendance 32; average attendance

Elida Jenks, Rheinold Meili. NO. 7, M. S WHOLMES. Total attendance 46; average attendance

Roll of Honor -Alvina Kattenberg NO. 8, LOU. M. NIND. during the month, 4; No. who have neither

NO, 9, C. A. MCCLENATHAN. have neither been absent or tardy 4. Roll of Honor .- Tommie Schupp, Willie

NO. 10, GEORGIE F. WALKER. have neither been absent ir tardy 3. Roll of Honor .- Eddie Meray, Elzie Smith.

Frank Kieser. GOV'T. HILL, S. N. ROOD. dismissals 2; deportment 10. Roll of Houor .- Mary Roney, Frankie

Ferdinand Wolfe, Grace Lowell. Total attendance 57; average attendance W. P. Sheldon as Rip Van Winkle, Harry

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LOG AND LUMBER INTELLIGENCE.

Sales since last report amount 10, 000,000 feet, for lower river market, and 2, 500,000 for local demand. No change of prices during the past two

Shipments.-Three rafts from Hersey, Staples & Bean, consigned to Atlee, Fort Madi-

Two rafts from Durant & Hanford, censigned to Berry & Co. Burlington, and E. C. L

Eggers, Alexandea, Missouri. One raft from Torius, Staples & Co. cor signed to Pelan & Randall, Dubuque.

One raft from Durant & Hanford censigned days arrangements will be completed so that Dickie &Co., and W. E. Cooke, & Co., Bur-One raft from Durant & Hanford to John

One raft from Schulenburg, Roeckeler

L. Davis, Davenport.

Water is falling slowly, though there is ufficient for business on the river and lake Fair stage of water and no difficulty is experienced in navigating the lake or river.

I. S. Davies, Davenport; Fred Wever-JUST RECEIVED - A large stock of hanssen, Rock Island; Fred Schulenberg, and new styles of hats, at Selleck's. He is always Otto Schulenberg, St. Louis; Geo. W. Pease. Ill; Dorillus Morrison, Minneapolis-

A Scientific wonder to be seen in Older's Museum, Circus and Menagerie. The famous Cardiff Giant, lately exhumed in Onondaga county, N. Y., the identical petrification of water. No damage was sustained. which caused so much journalistic speculation at the time of its discovery. Come and see it and judge for vourself what it is.

RIVER NEWS.

ARRIVALS FOR WEEK ENDING JUNE 15. St Anthony Falls, Lakeland.

G B Knapp, St Louis. Savannah, Davenport. Imperial, Winona. Gypsy, Taylors Falls. Alpha, Floating Saw mill. Imperial, Winona.

The St. Croix packets have not been de layed this week. The river is clear of logs. The Gypsy had Store's circus aboard. The following are the officers of the Imper-

> Capt. and Pilot-Asa Hale. Clerk -Robt. George. 1st. mate Casper Stimburg. 21 " Chas. Homer. Engineer, John Gill.

2d " Thos. Barnes. The Imperial has brought up about 1,800 aside summons and service, unless plff served barrels of flour to this city, this week to be copy of complaint within three days, and shipped to different parts of the east via. Du-

"The Wyman X had a narrow escape in the ing and entering a dwelling in the night time, Dells last Saturday. A brace of saw logs with intent to commit the crime of larceny. sheered her on to the reck, tearing away her Plead not guilty. Tried by jury. Verdict-2 guards. Damages have been repaired, and the Wyman is making her regular trips as usnal.—Osceola Press. 9th."

GREAT attraction in Older's Circus, Museum and Menagerie, the Cretan Lady Gin nast, Sanyeah, makes her terrific mid- l'uesday74 air flight of nearly one hundred feet in dis- Wednesday 72 tance, afternoon and evening, Monday, June

PENITENTIARY.—The new State prison building is progressing rapidly. The Total attendance 22; average attendance heavy and substantial stone walls are getting average 98; No. of pupils not tardy during the well up on the first floor, the foundations being all completed some days ago. The build- Refuse.... 8 00 ing is a superior piece of work, and the con. Dimension 10 to 20 feet 15 00 Total attendance 24; average attendance tractors, Seymour, Sabin &Co., will push it

forward, (or upward rather,) speedily. Something New. - A. C. Lull has just received a case of the celebrated Jewel Casket Initial Note l'aper and Envelopes. Each box contains a prize, from fifty cents to twenty dollars. Go in, now is your time to supply yourself with paper and envelopes

while you can get it for nothing. PERSONAL .- Mr. Fisher, of the St. Paul Pioneer, made us a short call on Monday. Mr. J. B CHANEY, of St. Paul who is attending the State Universalist Convention, made us a pleasant call on Tuesday.

WE were pleased to see U. S. Total attendance 33; average attendance Marshal Geo. W. Brackett, of Minneapolis, in the city on Wednesday.

Hon. J. B. Brisbin and H. R Bigulow, of St. l'aul, were in the city a day or two since.

MR. FRANK Joy, the notice of whose marriago appears in another column, Hides, green salted..... No of scholars neither absent or tardy during left this city on Wednesday afternoon for " dry salted 14 Keithsburg, Ill., where he is to take charge of F. Hersey. Our best wishes for his go with him and his.

WE were pleased to see Mr. Procprogress; he is ready to do all kinds of job- 41; scholarship average 93; de ortment tor out once again, though he looks as though Bran. per ton,.....

MR. J. PARKER, agent for Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine, in this city, leaves Just Received Total attendance 44; average attendance on Monday for St. Paul, to go in the General 28; deportment average 94; No. tardy Office there, We regret to lose Mr. P. from

In pursuance with an ordinance ecently passed by the City Government of To a attenuance 46; average attendance this City. I have begun an excavation and 33; deportment average 98; No. tardy opened a stone quarry opposite my premises during the month, 13; No of scholars who between Brondway and 2d streets, and give notice that any damage caused to pedestriane, or those owning or driving fast horses by rea son of such opening in the earth, recourse can only be had from those ordering such excava-Total attendance 36; average attendance tion. Nor do I wish any profane expression 20; scholarship average 97; deportment av made while in the vicinity of my premises by erage 99; number eases tardy 9; number who any who may fall into the above mentioned E. W. DURANT.

ATTENTION .- The members of the First Minnesota are requested to meet at the Total attendance 56; average attendance 46; band room, Friday evening, June 16th, at No. tardy 5; No. neither absent or tardy 11; 8 p. M., to hear the report of the committee of arrangements, in regard to the excursion to

> WORRELL SISTERS.—This troupe Sig. Mungerino, could not be excelled. There Pra was a disappointment in Miss Sophie Worrell. of Main and Myrtle Streets. She was not up to the general expectation. The Leon Bros. on Friday evening performed quite well, but on Saturday failed com-

pletely, not performing upon the trapeze at They return next week for a season of three nights, Thursday, Friday and Seturday.

ELEVATOR.

The following is the amount wheat received and disbursed at the elevator for the week ending June 15th:

Received 48,000 bushels. Shipped 40 car In addition to the wheat received from down river, the elevator is taking about 1,000

bushels a day from the farmers of this vicins ty, which is hauled here in teams. They have been paying \$1.18 for wheat the week until Thursday.

Milwaukee price is 5 cents lower than last As yet there has been but very little wheat shipped on account of the facilities. In a few

more will be shipped. The Imperial has made two trips this week JOHN O. SHAUGHNESSY, and will continue so to do, arriving Thursdays GEO. M. SEYMOUR. and Sandays

The steamer Tiber has been chartered by the company and is being repaired at the docks at St. Louis preparatory to entering the wheat business. In about a fortnight she will make regular trips from Stillwater to Winona.

The transfer house is being pushed rapidly forward and will be completed in

RAILROAD NOTES.

The passenger depot from Schulenberg's is to be moved to the foot of Myrtle street, and used for the same purpose it now is. A spark from an engine set fire to one of the timbers of the pile work, near the elevator on Wednesday, but was extinguished by a pail Boots and Shoes

up the pile work. WANTED .- A good servant girl-German preferred-to whom good wages wil

The gravel train is busily engaged in filling

he paid. Apply at this office. -Hail fell to the depth of four inches at Rose Lake on the 3d, and ly. It is thought they will recover, however, with but very little damage.

On the 2nd inst. a human hand and forearm was found in the woods west of Bass Lake. The hand is supposed out and Myrtle to belong to the person of Abel Var ney, who disappeared frem that neighborhood last Sept. and has not been heard from.

MARRIED.

In Stillwater. June 18th, at the residence of Col. J. S. Davis by R.v. E. B. Wright, Mr. Frank E. Joy, to Miss Mary E. Davis, all of Stillwaver.

METEROLOGICAL.

The following table gives the temperature indicated by the thermometer at 12 M. for the week ending June 8th, and also the

nature of the weather. A star (*) denotes a Friday. 77 degrees above. Windy.

Thursday 63

LUMBER PRICE LIST. Green. Common boards......\$15 \$16 17 00 " 20 to 30 each add. tt. 30 to 55 dressed...... 4 2.1..... 30 00 ' dressed..... 40 6 Siding, 1st..... 30 00 Shingles, XX....

XX..... Oar Blades..... STILL WATER MARKET,

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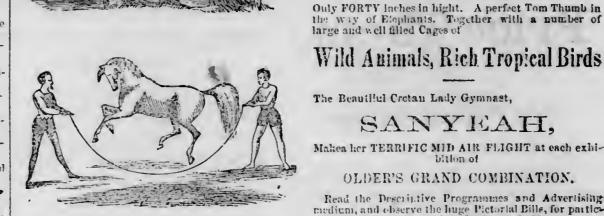
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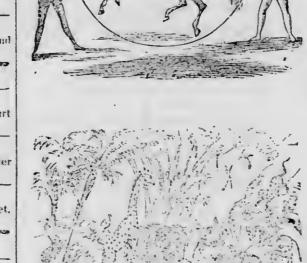
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OUR STATE OFFICERS.

The people throughout the State are already beginning to canvass the question as to who shall be the Republican nominees for the State offices at the coming fall election, the offices principally mentioned thus far being those of Governor and Secretary of State.

G vernors that Minnesota has ever the bill, but this is all the better reason for his re-nomination. To reject him for this reason-for incor ruptibility and honesty-would be and work evil to the Republican the people, by his recent action. party. Gov. Austin has filled the office with ability and fidelity, and decided talent and literary culture board its honest men. The Repub

lican party will not. Pennock Pusey, on account of taking a trip to Europe, it seems to be conceded that the latter will receive the nomination for the office of Secretary.

Mr. Pusey has in reality for sevthe work of the office, is thoroughly conversant with the labor necessary for the efficient discharge of its important duties, is honest, efficient, accommodating, and in every way eminently qualified for the position of Secretary. Aside from the fact of having done efficient service for the Republican party, Mr. Pusey has done much for the growth and pros- tribute from a classmate, which we ence of character, and of high morperity of the State, and to induce judge to be from the pen of Dr. F. T al worth, and I cannot doubt that had immigration, by his able and inter- Brown, of St. Paul: esting agricultural and statistical From the St. Paul Press. volumes and immigration pamphlets. Mr. Pusey is emphatically a fit man lege, Pa., and soon after I entered, Peace too his memory. And let an for the position and his numerous there returned there a young man old Republican anti-slavery friend, Washington county, in said petition decribed for the warm friends in the St. Croix Valley who had left at the close of his Ju- who loved him, drop a tear upon his will be rejoiced to see him the chief nior year, twelve months before, and grave. in the office, of which he has been time in Maryland, teaching, to replenfor some time the working head. The name of Gen. Jennison, of Red Wing. has been mentioned by some one as a Scandinavian candidate, but Gen.

Image: The last monthly circular of the Banking House of Henry Clews tered as a Senior to finish his course. It is and to self day of this order for four said estate, by publishing a copy of this order for four said estate, by publishing a copy of this order for four said estate, by publishing a copy of this order for four said estate, by publishing a copy of this order for four said estate, by publishing a copy of this order for four said estate, by publishing a copy of this order for four successive means a Senior to finish his course. It is and testing to end the line and hearing be given to all persons interested in said estate, by publishing a copy of this order for four successive means a Senior to finish his course. It is and the said estate, by publishing a copy of this order for four said estate, by publishing a copy of this order for four successive means a Senior to finish his course. It is further ordered, that notice of said application and hearing be given to all persons interested in said estate, by publishing a copy of this order for four successive means a Senior to finish his course. It is further ordered, that notice of said application and hearing be given to all persons interested in said estate, by publishing a copy of this order for four successive means a Senior to finish his course. It is further ordered, that notice of said application and hearing be given to all persons interested in said estate, by publishing a copy of this order for four said estate, by publishing a copy of this order for four said estate, by publishing a copy of this order for four said estate, by publishing a copy of this order for four said estate, by publishing a copy of this order for four said estate, by publishing a copy of this order for four said estate, by publishing a copy of this order for four said estate, by published in said estate, by published in said estate, Jennison himself supports Mr. Pusey; ever had in training, and was the as indicated by Wall Street. Busso that suggestion is disposed of, "bright particular star" of his society iness has been unusually quiet conoven were it allowed to be sound -the Franklin. This was Clement policy to bring the question of na tionality into the contest.

PARIS GREEN is the universal rem-lodged, ("Aunt Polly Sexton's" well edy for the killing of the potato bug, known to all old Jeffer son boys,) and months to cotton. breadstuffs and which are so plenty this season that we soon became intimate friends, months to cotton, breadstuffs and farmers are undecided whether it will though he was a Senior and I a provisious, very little doing in stocks. pay to undertake to save the crop at Franklin and I a Philo—both contraconsiderably by a clique who have all. Great care should be used in the use of this poison as it contains Our attachment was very strong; at the use of this poison as it contains our attachment was very strong; at 71 per cent. of arsenic and is a dead- least I loved him warmly. There large sales of merchants made in anly poison. It should be mixed with a was something very winning in him; ticipation of a lower premium after very large proportion of flour, and at he was handsome, gentlemanly high the payment of the July interest on least 24 hours before using. The fied and a little reserved; had few inpress of the State give numerous in- timate friends, and I never knew him abled to exact as high as ‡ per cent. stances of persons being poisoned by to engage in any of the college sports. per day for the use of gold. To its use. Children are poisoned by He was a close student and stood the course of our foreign trade is atplaying near the potato patch on

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self the previous evening.

The career of Mr. Vallandigham for ten years past, his being sent years, when I was a preacher, and he been well supplied, other parts have across the southern lines by Gen. I had been licensed, but was not yet Burnside for treasonable actions and settled, when quite unexpectedly I

for his reputation and memory, that

regret his tragic death.

had been spending the intervening

which the green has been sprinkled. which he was to have no equal in A whole family were poisoned from college. His morals even then were ent greatly in excess of the exports, One mile out on the St. Pani road. All that Dame Naeating strawberries which were so pure, and his life every was so ex- which are considerably less than last picked near a patch of potatoes, it emplary that many wondered that year, with no signs of improvement. will be described the beart will be setled. Tables groaning under the picked near a patch of potatoes, it emplary that many wondered that year, with no signs of improvement. being communicated by bags and digham" was not a member of the class of goods, and is largely attrichurch. I was proud of his friend-The Osecola Press gives an ac-ship and in my personal attachment botted to the late war in France havcount of a young lady who came for him, became almost disloyal to the ing diverted the course of trade to near losing her life while killing po- society to which I belonged. I was this country. not conscious of this till the annual The tendency in the money martato bugs. She had a small sore upon contest was coming off between two ket is the accumulation of money at day one of her fingers and a potato bug societies (exciting in that college nore interest than the exercises of New York. The bank statement of turved black and swelled fearfully. Commencement,) when I found that the associated Banks of N. Y. shows She is now recovering, but people were strongest for the success of tenders, and \$2,892,000 in deposit should use very great care in the killing of these troublesome varmints by whatever means they resort to.

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at Lebanon, Ohio, at 10 o'clock, on ation of power in the general government, or in the individual States?" line. Saturday morning last, from the Vallandigham took the side of the effects of accidentally shooting him- individual States, and under that ban- as follows: On call loans, 3 and 4 He was one of the counsel for Of the merits of the debate I know Thomas McGeehan, charged with nothing. I thought at the time that murder, and was attempting to show or," but the three distinguished cent. Gov. McBurney how Myers, the judges, (Judge McCandlass, of Pitts-

victim, might have shot himself, when burg, was I think, one of them) the pistol was discharged as he drew thought otherwise, and gave it to Mr. Mercer. Clem. bore his defeat it from his pocket, the ball entering like a man, and went home to his at about the same place where My- father's house at New Lisbon, Ohio, to study law.

utterances, his nomination for goven- was put in charge of the first Presbyor of Ohio, and his defeat by Gov. terian church of Dayton, Ohio, to ising as two weeks ago, and that it That Gov. Austin will be re-nom- brough, by 101,000 majority are absence of its pastor. Mr. Vallan- more than eight or ten inches high. doubt. He has been one of the best fresh in the memory of our readers. absence of its pastor. In variant He had recently come prominent- member of the congregation to had, honorable, independent and in- ly before the public by taking an which I ministered. His wife was a crop. corruptible, as all the acts of his active part in the democratic convenofficial career will show. Instance, his veto of the "land grab" bill last winter in face of one of the most form of resolutions. In this action in his modest little home. He was the stalk and looks like a minute powerful combinations ever formed of the "new departure" of the styled the of this State. True, it made him un-popular in some portions of the State democracy, he accepted the situation, istocratic of them in all that aristowhich expected to be benefitted by ignored the past, and proposed to eratic place. I can recall no par spread and many pieces of wheat are take treat with the issues of the presticular memories of his life at that irrevokably ruined. ent day. It seems a fortunate thing time, except the general impression made on me that he was very ambitions, and was giving to much attenhe lived to do this, for he certainly tion to politics. He was still the giving strength to the Democracy. has gained much in the esteem of same frank, genial, pleasant gentleman and pure minded man I had al-Mr. Vallandigham was a man of ways known. So we parted the sec-

no party can afford to throw over- and ability. Contrasted with Jeff. came up on which we took opposite damp and cold. Davis, he would stand high morally. sides-slavary, the fugitive slave law, Jeff. Davis, a perjured traitor and State rights, etc., and when we met Since Col. Hans Mattson, Secretary coward, knowingly starved Union again (as we did when he was a Since Col. Hans Mattson, Secretary coward, knowingly starved Union member of Congress, and I lived in prisoners, and when defeated sneaked the district) we both felt that there of his able Assistant Secretary, Hon. away in petticoats, to recently re was a veil between us, and that we and the crop will be light. appear among sympathizing rebels, could not be so free and friendly as and in a speech assure them that he we had been. But there was no rup- has conflicting reports regarding the was "not one of those who accepted ture, and I for one (even when he crop, but it is evident that it needs the situation; he "accepted nothing" was outlawed, and when, with many, his name was the synonym of disloyand "believed he did right." What alty, treason, and much else that was eral years past performed nearly all ever Vallandigham did he did openly vile and dishonorable) never doubted and boldly-he had the manhood to his honor, his honesty, or his serupuvirtually acknowledge his errors in lous integrity, and I fully believe the Jeff. Davis has been trying to revive. tell jou, sir, earnestly and honestly, Notwithstanding his past errors, there that I never was a disunionist; that will be many mourners, and more to I always did believe, and do now believe that this Union will be per-Since writing the above, we find in petuated and extended till it embracthe St. Paul Press the following kind great abilities, of a noble independ-The Freshman year of my college no words to bad to fling at the traitor winds the continuous training that there is no personal property belonging to

> THE last monthly circular of the most promising men the College had in the financial state of the country, their respective places of residence.
>
> E. G. BUTTS. Judge of Probate.
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> Dated Stillwater, June 15th, 1871. Vallandigham: a slender hawk-nosed sidering the season and the induceeagle-eyed, handsome young fellow. ments held out by speculation, grow-He took a room next to mine in a ing out of the extreme ease of monsmall boarding house where I was ey. Speculations have been confined

spirited, and genial, but quite dignitue public debt. They have been enhigh in his class, but his greatest rep- tributed also the raise in the price utation was as a society debater, in of gold. The imports are at presthe son of "old parson Vallan- The increase extends to nearly every

His competitor was a Mr. Mercer, banks now hold a surplus of \$16,800,-

DEATH OF C. L. VALLANDIGHAM. eise phrasology): "Is the tendency this month, is being; held by the of the genius of the government of growers at such high prices that Mr. Clement L. Vallandigham, died the United States toward a centraliz- there will not be much doing in that

> The current rates for money are ner he fought to the end of his life. per cent., and on discounts of prime endorsed commercial paper running my friend should have had the "hon- two or four months, 41 and 6 per

> > WHEAT PROSPECTS.

The State papers are complaining about the prospects of a short wheat crop. The showers have been see We did not meet again for seven tional, and while some portions have

The Mankato Record says that the erop in that vicinity is not as prom-It will be little better than half a

The Rochester Post has commun eations from several parts of the State in that vicinity and a half crop is the estimate from each.

From the Mower County Register we learn that in Wright, Meeker, and Kandiyohi counties the crops are Soon after, questions in polities backward owing to the soil being

The crops around Alma, Wis., are looking well, having had occasional In McLeod county the dry weather has materially dumaged the wheat

The Goodhue County Republican

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tributaries in said State, to the fact that all such logs should be scaled by him. and that all transfers of or liens upon such logs are void unless the same are recorded in his office.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1871.

IN APKIL.

Still the day had not been altogeth- out the address : er uncheered or foodless. Jim, a DIEUTENANT EDWARD MERITON. youthful companion in misery and mischief, had appeared, upon the scene early in the morning, engaged like, "Violante in the pantry," with But little recked Tommy of "gnawing of a mutton bone," gift of dresses, as, after careful picking, he may, I defy Wallack to get up a more somebody's kindly cook. Of this possessed himself of the treasure. He effective tableau than that presented certain delicious morsels had fallen stood considering what to do. to Tommy's share, and taken the old lady drew near. He made up Bobby Shafto, come from sea, apkeen edge off his appetite. Later a his mind quickly, passer by, attracted by the comic "Please in, did you drop this here?" whine of the two friends, and the ro- The old lady tumbled in her pocket guish eyes which enforced it, had with agitated haste. dropped into each dirty palm a pen- "My spectacle case? Did you say ny. There was richness! A moiety my spectacle case, little boy?" of the sum went at once in purchase "No, 'm; this yer note." of two apples. The rest was reserv- "Note! No, I hadn't any note ed for an even more delightful use, about me. It's not mine, sonny; but

mid-pavement, to catch the eye whisper. young friends lay perdu: for this his cap. was April 1, that as n versury dear to say, cinera', is this 'ere yours?" the street gamin, and Jim and Tom- he inquired, benignly. my, philosophically estimating the The young man glanced at the unvalue of the passing moment, was re- savory looking scrap and laughed.

nity while yet it was theirs. Which "most" vas a good deal, as day it is too well for that." luckless foreigners, sent on wild-goose 'April fool!" with a triumphant Let us hope that the benediction chases in wrong directions. Item: screetch, and ran away with all his thus sweetly breathed may somehow, five kite-tails, pinned to as many might. His vie im never tuaned his in its widening circles, find out and coat tails. Item: various fashion- head. able suits decorated with panier at- And now Tommy Tucker vanishes Thomas Tucker. tachments of newspaper; several from our story. Elected unconsciously dozen small children deluded into a messenger of Capid, no sooner did

ments of similar character. But ev- farther. hooved all concerned to make hay does the hero of the gold band look.

pers is getting scarce."

maids in charge had retired to the dealy like that-nosign! Oh, Datsy, shadow of an area door, and were Daisy!

adjusted, before Ann and Bridget em- dashed the drops away.

splitting with laughter. The idea of ran steadily. There is nothing like following to witness the domestic a tough job of numerals to save a earthquake impending occurred t "fellow" from turning "spooney." | dee, has lost a pet decr. It was him, but he forebore. There are By-and by our young man began raised by him and was very tame. some things better left to the imagin | searching in les pockets. ation.

Tom was a prindent boy.

The street, for a wonder, was "Hallo!" cried he, "as something his'n." cleanly swept. Ash heaps there tumbled out and fell to the floor. But were none. For a long time nothing his wonderme it increased as he picked rewarded his search. At last, above it up. the ground, between an old post and "For me!" he exclaimed, "Why with embezzlement and bound over a tree, a white object caught his eye. what on earth-?" A bit of paper hardly visible had And then the brown face grew It is claimed he has withheld some

stuck and lodged there.

Suddenly pa'e. Surely through dust \$30, sent him from Sabbath Schools and grime he knew the writing. The stuck and lodged there. post had formed the foundation for a envelope wan torn open and cast for the Presler boys, who were freletter-box, one of primitive constructure aside. Yes, there was the familiar zen in 1866, all of which he admits, Prices reduced. Send for Price List and Circulars. tion, long since discarded for a newer hand-feminine, delicate - Daisy's but gives what appears to him to be pattern. It had recently been taken hand. And this was what it said: | good reasons for so doing.

missing the awliward, ill-arranged from myself, if possible, the secret I dared not "Little Tom Tucker sang for his slit, dropped it in a narrow crevice in being so as never before. Darsy." supper." He had sung for breakfast beyond. The tree became its guarand dinner with like importunity, and dian. Snow drifted in and yellowed

woman who owned and beat him. efts—"tickled and tonsled and play, and watch the hero and heroine Where he was to get to she did not browsed it all over;" the wind pulled make up their quarrel, explain away WALL PAPER. say. There seemed no place in all and frayed its folds; but still the tree the world where small Tom and such held firm, and the delicate pen lines, all the carefully prepared misunderas he, were wanted and made wel are dimly visible through the crusting standings, and to the sound of soft dust and airt. See; vou. can make

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to the perfection of which a long here's a cent for being an honest boy," to be long cruel or incredulous. In 'April fool!' Called Master Tuck- half an hour all was explained, and

of passing traveler, it vanished Somebody elso was coming, a tall past was become a dream-a dark swiftly from beneath his fingers as figure, walking rapidly up the street, he stooped to clutch it, while snig-which now was fast growing dust. And now the topic for bewildered gers and jeering cries proceeded It's a hofficer of something," thought did the hekless letter fall at last into from around the corner, where our Tommy, as he spied a gold band round

several citizens could testify, namely; But Tommy, though baffled for a "two old ladies, frightened out o' moment, was not to be entirely balked their wits by shouts of "Mad bull!" of his intent. With rapid barefoot a worthy and corpulent baker, com- steps he ran after the young man, and pelled to execute demon dances on choosing his moment, dropped the Daisy's c. nclusion. "And may somethe pavement by artful trains of or- letter into a pocket of the overcoat body some day make him as happy ange peel laid before his door; three swnng lightly over his arm, sang as he has made me!"

vain pursuit of the thimble rigging the soiled envelope part from his finpenny, an Irishman's pipe knocked gers than his connection with the tale out of his mouth, and other divertise- ceases, and we follow his fortunes no

en in the enthusiasm of art the stom. The young "hofficer" has a nice on a general visiting tour throughout ach will asserts its claim. As the day face of his own-boyish still, but sweet the State. wore on, hunger spoke up, and un- and firm. It is a bright face too, but -- Winona county is to have a new penny fell a sacrifice. The bun it pur- reading the numbers on the doors as 000 to \$2,500.

look for further worlds to conquer. He slackened his pace. Then lot uniterstand to Already the light waned. To mor-convenience of seeing, crossed the the Teacher in St. Authory hereaf-street, and, standing in shadow, ter. those rights abrogated for a single looked earnestly at the house. Care day. Newspaper flappers would then fully tended plants fill the wide panes; become distinctly visible to that fear- higher up a bird sings through and ful eidoion the p'liceman. It be-open window. Long and earnestly heavy stone which was being hauled

A servant came and pulled down the along the street. "I say, Tommy," remarked Jim, blind. He turned to go, but a car- -Mr. A. M. Baker, of Farming "let's go up town a little way. Par riage was rattling up to the door. A ton, Olmsted county, lost his born, a moment, and it opened. A lady came thousand bushels of grain, reaper, So said so done. Unhappily the down the steps, fat and majestic, in thresher, harness and hens, by fire route chosen lay near the quarter rustling violet silk-a dinner dress; at midnight of the 3d inst. The called home, and Jim was espied and then a younger lady, in pale blue, fol- building was worth \$1,600. Insurcaptured by his mother. Ye spal- lowed lightly; a gas lamp was lighted ance \$3,600. peen, was her greeting, with a show- just then; the unseen watcher eaught -A young man named Church, er of slaps, "and is it being affall day a glimpse of the sweet, pale face, and was drowned, while bathing in Beef you are, and me minding the child a thrill passed over his whole frame. Slough, on Saturday last. His body for you? Come beyand wid ye at "By Jove!" he muttered, as the was recovered Sunday. ones. And as for you, Tom Tucker, wheels rolled away; "I thought I - Hastings is making extensive

of valor known as discretion, was al- to myself that I didn't care a button, Richardson, of Hudson, is to deliver ready far up the street. Looking and turning cold like that! How thin the oration, and Col. D. J. Dill, of back from a di tance, he saw lucktess she has become!" with a grean. "Oh, Prescott, reads the Declaration of In-Jim dragged off, a knuckle thrust in what a deuce of a world it is!" dependence. each eye, and slowly and sadly he That sweet face h unted him the evening long. It rose between his -The Anoka Press announces an It wasn't half so much fun now; eyes and the fire; it curled from the illustrated story to commence in

but the dear child made the best of boul of his pipe, and vanished and few weeks. his situation. Door-bells in plenty reformed in cloudy intervals. "Ifshe -Pigeon matches throughnt the met his eye; he rang a dozen or so as had only written-only sent one State. he passed. Next he saw two peram-word," was the bitter undertone of __The Commissioners have order-bulators standing in the sam each his thoughts. "I can face what must ed a \$1,000 safe for the use of the bulators standing in the sun, each his thoughts. "I can face what must ed a \$1,000 safe for the use of the holding a sleepy baby. The nursery be like a man; but to be cut off sud- Wright County officers.

gossiping with a friend. A bright "I've tried all I know," he mused thought illumined Tommy's mind. on, "worked, read, flirted with other out last week. "Cricky!" he said to himself; girls, sought to eare for some one else. —Alfred Hoar is opening a brick "here's fun!" with wonderful quick- It's no use! Coming back revives yard on his farm near Monticello.

out waking either. The Browns' Why should she be pale?" - vicinity of Gilmanton, Dover, Monhaby was installed in the Smiths' wa- A sudden film arose before the dovia and Modena. About a dozen gon, the Smiths' in the Browns', the blood blue eyes, and dimmed the cows, a yoke of oxen, a large quantiafghans neatly tucked in, the veils glow of the fire. Impatiently he ty of grain, and, in fact, everything

ed them slowly trundling their loads Flinging aside the empty pipe, he in a short time. Hemp and a vigildown the street, and his bosom swell- pulled forward a desk loaded with ence committee are talked of. ed with such a mighty chuckle that papers, and set to work. I will not long rows of figures for a few mohe had to sit down on a door step to vonch that the face did not blur the "Changed at nus," he mutcored, ments; but seen the practiced pen breeds of stock.

"That memorandum of Brooks & tor up in Wanmandee valley. He Tilford, where did I put it." he mut- lost his pocket book the other day Next he began to search for a scrap tered, turning over the contents of with a hundred dollars in it, and gave of paper as material for further oper various receptacles. Finally the boy that found it—some good adovercoat was seized and sinken. vice, viz: "Never to keep what wan't

away. The more ambitious structure | "Your letter has only this moment reached which replaced it stood not far off. long; but you will get this to-morrow. You But still, between post and tree clang were not at the Stewart's to-night. Stanley a last vestige of former use. The Powys said that the frigate kept you away. paper our Tommy was intent upon Dear, dearest Nee, how fooligh I am, playing was a letter.

More than two years it had lain

I read your dear lines! Do you not guess there. The slender fingers which what it is! That I love you have loved you held it quivered ever so little, and that I only played with Stanley to hide

kissing the dirty note. received for answer only a shove and the edges of the envelope; minute order to "get out," from the wretched live creatures—an's, wood-ice, brownwoman who owned and beat him. efts-"tickled and tonsled and over the romantic denouement of the

> arins. But, after all, romance is not quite unknown in real life. Situations Chromos, Picture Frames, to the full as pretty occur every day; perhaps we ourselves may have played a part in one or more in the course of our lives. Be that as it Revolvers, Cutlery, Razors, Cartat No. 33 on the morning when this peared at the door, bearing in his hand, for apology and credential, the ong delayed letter. The tall, brouzed fellow, who would have faced a battery without flinching, was pale and tremulous as a girl as he pleaded his canse to the fair, deliente creature GENERAL NEWS DEPOT who received him with such quiet

dignity. But Daisy was too happy Attached thereto the penny became er after her as she passed on; but he believed. In an hour and a half the a bewitched coin. Laid artlessly in had decency enough to do it in a shell pink had dawned afresh in the enstody of the right person?

"Can't you guess? Haven't you the least idea, Ned?" was Daisy's cry, then and for weeks after. But solved to make the most of opportn- "No, you don't, my boy," he said, Cupid's little emmissary in ragged good humoredly; "I reccollect what jucket had vanished utterly from his memory, colipsed by the greater things that followed in his train.

It is thus that we often overlook our obscure henefactors. "Bless him, whoever he is!" was

rest upon that "forgotten worthy,"

MINNESOTA NEWS.

-Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard was in Anstin last week, and stopping at the Davidson House. He is said to be

der its promptings the invaluable clouded over a little just now. He is poor house bui ding, to cost from \$2,-

chased was consumed in attenuate he passes-25, 27. "It used to be -Mr. W. W. Payne, the editor of mouthfuls by the joint proprietors, 32," he thought. "I wonder if they the Minnesota Teacher, has located who with the last crumb began to live there still?" In St. Authony with his family. We look for further worlds to conquer. He slackened his pace. Then for understand it his lutention to print

-John Naylor, six years old, son of a willow, was killed in Rochester

I'd let Mrs. Flannigan know-" was over it, but I'm as bad as ever. preparations for a proper celebration But, Tom, evincing that better part | What a fool, coming up here to prove of the "Glorious Fourth." Rev. Mr.

-The dam at Bailey's mill on Mill Creek, in the town of Chatham, went

ness and dexterity he lifted and all the old sting, the old famine, and -The thicking operations still shifted the s'umbering cherubs with that little pale face -- sweet face. continue to an alarming extent in the that the band can lay hands to, have erged from their shelter. Tom watch. "This won't do!" half aloud, been stolen and spirited away, with- of Stillwater. The

-Mr. Newton, of Mondovia, has

-Mr. Robert Henry, of Waumar. one of the very best Cutters in the west.

-There's a generous horse doc-

:- Rev. J. C. Strong was arrested in Martin county last week, charged office over Torinus, Staples & Co's It) : Sich to appear at the next term of court.

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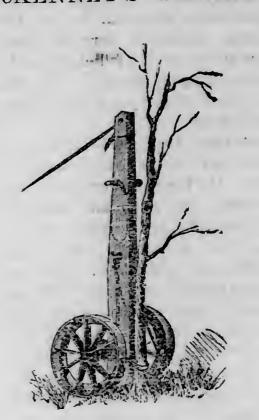
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FOR STILLWATER. LOOK AT OUR Leave St. Paul. - - 9:45 A. M. 5:03 P. M.

W. W. HUNGERFORD, W. S. ALEXANDER,

Gen. Enperintendent.

WHITE BEAR CITY .- Dr. J. H. Stewart, of this city, is proprietor of the town of White Bear, that has just been laid out and platted by Gates A. Johnson, late Chief Engincer of the Lake Superior & Mississippi Railroad, on the west bank The of the lake. The town has a site of remarkably picturesque beauty, and when settled will form a rural village of surpassing levliness and beauty. It is but twelve or fifteen miles from St. Paul, Stillwater, and Minneapolis, just far enough to render it doubly Her Millinery Establishment attractive. Sooner or later a good many of the people doing business in this city will reside upon the shores of this beautiful lake, and we are glad to see this step taken to establish a town in that locality. No where she is receiving all the latest styles and noveltle other lake in the state is visited so extensively as White Bear Lake, nor The is there one that, all things considered, is so inviting. The town al-Inded to comprises about two hund- 17411111111 red acres, divided off into lots containing one quarter of an acre, and are for sale by Johnson & Robertsor. We understand that arrangements hotel at that point. Of course, it will be built especially to accommo-

City." Success to it .- Pioneer.

Capt. Pike returned home on Saturday last from a trip to silver Island where he has been on business. He reports the mines on Silver Island and the Main Shore as being very rich and large quantitiee of the pure "qui!l" are being taken out dailyabout \$8,000 every twenty-four hours. The shaft on Silver Island is some thirty-five feet deep and the vein of silver several feet wide. He says about 40 men are employed on this shaft, and some 50 or 60 laborers are at work building dock, etc., on the Island. He showed as several specimens of quartz which are considered rich. Abont \$600,000 has been taken from the Silver Island shaft since operations have commenced. He says the rumor that John Deck has been | 1777 arrested is false. He met that gentleman at the main shore mine, where he had just returned from below with a stock of supplies. Mr. Beck, the Capt. thinks, has struck "ile" and is working hard to open his shaft. Mr. B. sent several fine specimens of sil-Lyceum. Mr. Pike thinks that when the silver resources of that section are developed, it will become the most wealthy part of the Lake Superior region. He is looking well and we are glad to see him back .-Buyfield Press.

GASTRONOMIC FEATS .-- We occasion-TIN- WARE ally meet in our exchanges, accounts of remarkable gastronomic feats, but we now recollect of none that can compare with the exhibitions of our home talent." At the neighboring village of St. Croix Falls there dwells one Gardner McLean, a comely youth of goodly appetite, whose feat of stowing away at one sitting, three dozen hen's eggs, we recently chronicled. This little lunch he last week utterl; eclipsed. On the banks GUARANTEE FUND of Yellow river he found a turtle's nest containing forty-two dozen eggs. WARRALVT These his companions "bet" he could not eat at one sitting. He accepted GOODS eating then and there over five hun-dred turtle's eggs. While he was eating the eggs, the boys cooked the turtle and "just for desert" he ate he did—instantly devouring forty two H. BARNARD, Special Agent for Southern Minnesota. pills. He won all the boys' tobacco by his intelligent exhibitions and still lives to chew it .- Taylor's Falls Re-

-It is reported that a Mr. Newell,

The report is substantially as follows: He was engaged in boring an artes- " TEYSTONE" a vacuum of about six inches, after

Closes...... 10.80 A. M. which he struck a vein of coal and Hastings via. Lakeland, Afton Cot drilled into it five and a half feet, when he broke his drill and was com-with interest further news with reference to the matter, as a confirmation of this report would forever settle On and after May 14, 1871, Trains will run as follows: the great question of fuel for the extensive prairies in the northern and Agent for this vicinity. western portion of our country .-Freeborn Standard.

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And it is further ordered, that molice of said application and hearing be given to all persons interested in said estate, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Stillwater Messasoer, a weekly newspaper published in said county of Washington.

Dated at Stillwater, June 18th, 1871.

Jun16-4t E. G. BUTTS, Judge of Probate.

A LI. PERSONS having claims against the estate of James Clark, decased, are notified to present them to the Judge of Produce at his office in the city of Stillwater, on the 6th day of June, 1871, or the 10th day of November, 1871, at which times be will hear and examine all claims against sald estate.

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Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage contained, and according to the statute in such case made and previded, the premises described in and covered by said mortgage, situate and being in the county of Washington, State of Minnesota, and known and designated as follows to wit: The southeast quarter of northwest quarter, and the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter, and the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter, of section twenty-nine (29), and the southeast quarter of section twenty-nine (29), and the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section thirty (39) in township thirty (30) north of range twenty (20) west, containing 160 acres more or less, with the appurtenances, will be sold at public auction by the sheriff of said county of Washington, at the front door of the Court House in the olty of Sti Iwater, in said county, on the lat day of July next, at 10 o'clock A. M. to satisfy the amount then due on said mortgage, with the sum of fifty dollars as solicitor's fees as specified in said mortgage, and the costs and expenses of sale and foreclosure.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1871.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

LOCAL BREVITIES .

THE Lake is full of rafts.

LANDLORDS—nuisances—some

PLENTY of word at our levees

Twe Board of Health have issued

orders to clean up.

and evening. It did the crops good. Fourth?" is the all-important question at pres-

chased the wheat warehouse at Harriman's season she ever experienced. landing. Don't forget that Older's Circus,

meets at the office of Dr. Reiner, on Saturday evening next.

The Swallow has received a new ceat of paint, and looks as fresh as a new

A general invitation is extended.

J T. HILDERBRANDT has removed his tailor shop from Main to the new building ent sizes of Flags, at A. Mellin's on the corner of Chestnut street and Stinson's

next Sabbath, both morning and evening, will be condacted by Rev. J. P. Quigley of Tarlors

was enjoyed by atl. THE pile driver, which has been at nose, is the result. .

work across the lake for a while past lost its hammer last week in 28 feet of water and 12 feet of mnd. Rather low, that. WM. SCHERMERLY has commenced

an excavation for the foundation of a brick ilar in construction to it.

No season in the year is better a dapted to open air courting than this, with its cool evenings, and we notice the opportutunity is not allowed to pass unused by our young people.

Mr. M. V. LINGHAM, has organized a theatrical troupe from the talent which was "laying around loose" in St. Paul, and has gone to Duluth. Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon, from the Worrell Sister's troupe are with him.

hard hall, above the post office, was opened Chestnut street one of the horses succeeded est temptation to the young which we have in but the wagon was somewhat demoralized.

the city. A stone gutter is being put down on the east side of Third street, from the fill to Chastnut street. A stone wall is being put up on the other side of the street in front of the houses which were left high and dry by the grading of the street.

Sabin & Co's new advertisement on the first to the ladies this warm weather. page of this week's issue. They are a live and energetic firm, and do as they agree in

TRAINS on the Stillwater & St. Paul Railroad, will soon commence running down to the new depot near the elevator. They till Saturday night. will not wait for the removal of the passenger depot, but the freight depot will be used temporarily as soon as finished. The passenger depot will be moved down afterwards.

to make a raid upon the delinquent subscrib- very pleasant time. ers to this Messenger. Those under that head not wishing to be called upon, will please call at this office and leave their names and a sufficient amount of money to liquidate their indebtedness and we will not call. Other-

wise we shall make them a short visit, troupe was here before, will make her appear- to remove the pile of luge rocks. ance this lime. The Lecn Bres. will also

perform. A Gentleman with three or four patents was exhibiting them upon the street Wednesday, the most important of which was a butter churn in the shape of a rocking horse for the children, which he claimed would churn the butter and amuse the childrep at the same time-taking it for granted there was children in the family.

Good weight and measure guaranteed by Moore & Kinsella

FREIGHT FOR HASTINGS .- A considerable quantity of freight arrived here for Hastings yesterday, from Duluth, having taken this new route from the East. The railroad now being completed to the levee, Stillwater will become more than ever the great trousfering point for points down the river, of for the popular Charter Oak Life Insurance freights from the East by the way of the lakes | Company is in the city to remain for several

MOORE & KINSELLA's is the place to purchase Groceries cheap.

MOBBED.-Last Saturday night as two of our citizens were passing up Second street, on their way home, they were attacked picious weather of Wednesday evening, there hearts of all on this propituous day, will be by a party of Swedes and considerably bruised. was not many out to the Strawberry and The fuss grew cut of one of the Swedes kick- Ice Cream Festival of the ladies of Ascension ing a deg belonging to one of the men. He Church, but a very pleasant time was enjoyed friendly shades of Pleasant Grove to fill the resented it and was set upon by the whole by those who did attend. They served up a heart of the weary traveler with the good party, consisting of seven or eight. Saveral hot dinner at noon on Thursday and continue of the Swedes were arrested, but as sufficient their festival in the evening. It is hoped a Hon. Dillon O'Brien, who delivers the oration evidence could not be adduced to convict large number will take advantage of the opthem to your word discharge l.

WANTED - A good servant girl-German preferred-to whom good wages will be paid. Apply at this office.

FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP.

The Messrs. Corning Bros., of St. Paul, have made arrangements to locate their Foundry and Machine Shop in this city Work upon the building has clready commen ced, and it will be completed in about a month The machinery will be ready nearly two weeks before the building is finished. The site upon the lake shore near Oak Park, opposite the residence of Mrs. G. T. Curtis. The buildirg itself will be of wood, 45 by 60 feet and three stories in height. Mr. John Green, a well known contractor and builder, of this city, has at the contract for the erection of the building, which is estimated will cost about \$4,000.

So it is that, as the advantages of this city are seen by capitalists, one new business follows another in quick successor, bringing into NICE rain Wednesday afternoon our midst both money and population. city in the State has the natural advantages to "What are you a going to do the | build it up that Stillwater has, and there is no city that is growing more ray idly than it, both in population and business. While St. Paul and other cities are complaining of dullness in THE elevator company has pur- besiness, Stillwater is enjoying the liveliest

> MOORE & KINSELIA sell goods were granted. eleaper than any other store in the city.

Museum and Menagerie is to exhibit here on \$4,850 was the price paid for the St. Croix Medical Society old Court House property (embracing six lots) which was sold at auction at three o'cleck t' is tise for bids for a stone culvert 3 feet high and afternoon. It was bid off by Mr. Wim. E. Thorne; we are informed that Messrs. Wilson Willim's to Nelson's alley. Bids received Pever, Anderson and Root are to have an interest in the property, though we cannot ing a Catholic school there.

ALL kinds of Fireworks and differ-

"GREEN EYED MONSTER."-Cronk Beer is eo-partnership business. . One is lock-up and lot for sale for two weeks. One did not love the other, and the other did Dodd for recording deed and commissioners not love the other's wife, but the one thought service \$3 25. Le dld. That was the misunderstanding in

Now is the time to buy linen coats cheap at Selleck's. A large stock"on hand to he closed out in two weeks.

Money Easy. - Money, which has block next above the New Idea Saloon, sim- has been somewhat close through the winter and spring, has becomee somewhat ensier. The cause is the sale of logs. There have been large sales at good prices, and business has

FOURTH of July is coming, but Selleck has come with the largest and best assortment of straw hats in the city.

RUNAWAY .- One of Mr. Stussi's teams took an opportunity afforded them to run away on Monday. They came up Stinson's alley at a rapid pace leaving pertions of the "THE NEW IDEA" Saloon and bil- wagon in different places. At the corner of on Wednesday evening. It is furnished in turning a summersault, when they were in a very nice manner, and will be the great- stopped. The horses sustained no damage, inches.

SOMETHING NEW .- Moore & Kinscha, in Lake Heuse Block, have just received a stock of "Cold Water Soup." which is war- one-half feet being reported by the Pilots of ranted to wash clothes as clean in cold water the steamer Savanna, on Beef Slough. without boiling, as any other soap will by boiling. It takes no more soap than the old method. Besides there is no roasting or ATTENTION is called to Seymour boiling over a hot stove, which is such a dread

FRENCH FAIR AND FESTIVAL.-W. every respect. All orders given to them learn that quite a number of Stillwater people will be filled promptly. We know whereof intend to attend the fair and festival at St. Paul, this week. It is given in Ingersoll Hall by the Frenchmen of St. Paul, for the benefit of St. Louis Church in that city, com mencing to-day, Thursday, and continuing

They will celebrate Saturday, the 24th of June, the festival of St. Jean Baptiste, with a grand procession, addresses and interesting exercises. The Frenchmen of this city are ABOUT the 1st of July we propose invited to be present and will doubtless have a

led by any in the northwest.

OBSTRUCTED. - The train from St. whose love is sufficient for all. Paul on Tuesday evening, was delayed by ob-THE Worrell Sisters will appear in struction on the track about half a mile above Mr. D. L. BURLINGHAM, our effic- of the officials of that city in the case of a THE Worrell Sisters will appear in struction on the track about half a mile above this city for one night only on Saturday even—the depot, and passengers walked that distinct foreman, has our thanks for numerous the depot, and passengers walked that distinct foreman, has our thanks for numerous the depot, and passengers walked that distinct foreman, has our thanks for numerous the depot, and passengers walked that distinct foreman are counted to the depot, and passengers walked that distinct foreman are counted to the depot, and passengers walked that distinct foreman are counted to the depot, and passengers walked that distinct foreman are counted to the depot, and passengers walked that distinct foreman are counted to the depot, and passengers walked that distinct foreman are counted to the depot, and passengers walked that distinct foreman are counted to the depot, and passengers walked that distinct foreman are counted to the depot, and passengers walked that distinct foreman are counted to the depot, and passengers walked that distinct foreman are counted to the depot are co ing, June 24, in the Grand Duchess, a comic tance. In blesting rock along the deep cut, a contributions to the local columns for a couple Democrat. opera in 3 acts. Miss Jennie, who on account huge mass was loosened and came tumbling of weeks past, a considerable portion of our of severe illness, did not appear when the down upon the track, it taking several hours time having been taken up with house build

> PERSONAL .- Mr. Davids is the new Wheeler & Wilson agent for this city vice J. A. Parker, removed to St. Paul. Mr. Thompson, of the firm of Van Dusee and Thompson, Minneapolis agents of the

Phoenix Life Insurance Company, gave us a Corning Bios. St. Paul, upon the street on

Salmidar of the Minnesota Stacts Zeitung was in the aside the cares and anxieties of the hour, and out all right. If he had stayed in city on Wednesday, on business, and called. Superior & Mississippi Railroad, was in the city on Wednesday evening.

Hon, W. H. C Folsom of Taylor's Falls, was in the city vesterday.

Mr. J. Mare Wartin the efficient State agent

ALL kinds of Fireworks and differ-

ent sizes of Flags, at A. Mellin's. portunity and attend, thereby netting a good sum for the benefit of the church.

Goods delivered to all parts of the city free of charge by Moore & Kinsella.

ELEVATOR.

RECEIPTS. From the Imperial there has been received 42,000 bushels the past week. The Swallow brought down a barge from Harriman's Landing Thursday, containing

Receipts by team have been between 800 and 1,000 bushels per day. DISBURSEMENTS. There have been 100 car loads of wheat

shipped this week, making 30,000 bushels in ALL kinds of Fireworks and differ-

ent sizes of Flags, at A. Mellin's.

aguinst the property.

CITY COUNCIL. At a meeting of the City Council held on Tuesday evening, the following busi-

ness was performed: The committee on the protest of Jas Carly and the estate of Churchill & Nelson. reported the benefits were equal to the damages, and the grading was ordered assessed

Three applications for retail liquor licenses

Application of the 2d Presbyterian Church to extend their stairs two feet over the sidewalk was received. The City Recorder was authorized to adver-

4 feet wide across Second street from Wni. until 7 r. m. on Saturday, June 24th.

Order for sidewalks and gutters on the east vouch for the truth of the report. The bid- side of Third street from Myrtle to Cherry, THE M. E. Church sociable will be ding was spirited, other ; parties wishing to and on the west side from Oak to Pine, and on held on Friday evening, at Mrs. Chas. Rhoad.'s. buy the property for the purpose of establish- the south side of Cherry from Third to

The fine of Henry Jackman for shooting a vicions dog within the city limits, was remitted on application of E. G. Butts. Recorder nuthorized to advertise the city senior, and the other of course is junior. The following bills were allowed: A. M.

Wm. Casey, street commissioner, for street SEVERAL members of the 1st Min- the case. But the result was: junior said to work to June 20th, 1871 \$117 35; M. G. Tutnesota from this city attended the re-union at senior-"I was you to go home with me," the, hauling stone \$28; Ed. Knets, building Red Wing on Tuesday. A very pleasant time or words to that effect. Some heavy ext-claw- culvert on Holcombe street, \$65.45; Fred ing and a prospective lawsuit, and a bloody Roger, rock for same, \$13.95; J. Lyons, cleaning lock-up, \$3.

RIVER NEWS.

ARRIVALS FOR WEEK ENDING JUNE 22. Louisville, Reeds. Diamond Jo, Fulton, Alpha, Floating Saw mill. Ewallow, Arcola. St Anthony Falls, Lakeland. Milwankee, Dubuque. Imperial, Winona. Minnesota, Reeds.

Minnie Will, Savanna. Ida Fulton, Fulton. Chas. Rogers, Dubuque. Tiger, Red Wing. Savannah, Davenport. Louisville, Reeds. Imperial, Winoua. Swallow, Harriman's Landing.

The stage of water in the Lake is good. Reper's from the upper St. Croix are to the effect that the late heavy rains in that vicinity large quantity of logs are daily sluced over the Tuesday 72 have caused a slight rise up to Wednesday the dam. forenoon. The rise at Taylors falls was six

The St. Croix Packets have made regular trips, the river I cing unobstructed by logs. The stage of water in the Mississippi is very fair for all purposes of navigation, four and

ALL kinds of Vegetables constantly on hand at Moore & Kinsella's.

THE heavens have given us in the past week some wonderful phenomena, as well as some beautiful displays. On Saturday night the heavens were spanned from west to east by a beautiful band of white light. On Sun- Carlson's new boarding bouse, had \$300 in grand besides being beautiful. While a storm him, several weeks ago. The facts, as we reup. The distant roll of the thunder and the Carlson for his vest, when the latter demed zig-zag forks of the lightning seem to penc- any knowledge whatever about it. LINEN suits cut and made in nob- trate and sever them, while the grandeur is un- The Swede is an old man and was about to by styles at Selleck's. His cutter is not excel- utterable, and our thoughts are turned to Him start for Sweden, where he has a wife and Corn, shelled who rides the storm and holds the lightning in his hands, whose Majesty none can face and

FOURTH OF JULY PIC-NIC.

EDITOR MESSENGER: The glorious old Fourth is at our door. Where is the American citizen, whether that by birth or adoption who does not feel his heart swell with honest pride at the simple mention of that eventful Stillwater where work was plenty day? Freighted with the choicest memories of the past it comes to us filling up our man-We met Mr. Chas. Coming of the firm of hood with the grandeur of our destiny as a arriving here he sickened. A thororing Bros. St. Paul, upon the street on distinct and independent nation, whilst it keeps alive in the soul of each rising genera- ough cleansing of his person and ap-Mr. Theodor Sander, editor and proprietor al Independence. That a people should lay give themselves up to innocent amusements on Hudson it would have struck in. a day like the Fourth, needs no justification. SuperIntendent Hungerford, of the Lake It is the birthday of a great nation, and as such, it behooves the people of every section of this broad land to rejoice. Young and old last while J. R. Cleveland, Dept. U. S. The birds of the mighty fores's will sing their must change their low sad murmurings to joy-f.l tones or glee, whilst the lofty peak shall shout to her neighboring hill those real old

shouts of Liberty! Abound with glee ye land and sea, On this glorious day of the free! Congenial to these true feelings of every American citizen, there will be a Grand Fourth of July Pic-nic in Pleasant Grove, about one FESTIVAL,-Owing to the unpro- Everything calculated to make happy the done by the efficient Committee who are getthings of mother earth, music shall enrapinge the soul and the well known cloquence of the kato Union. of the day. Every kind of innocent amusement will be there, foot-ball, swings, sackraces, etc., etc. Omnibusses will run to and from the pic-nic grounds during the day. struck by lightning and burned down County Attorney. Office over First National Bank.

small must come to have a happy day.

LOG AND LUMBER INTELLIGENCE.

LUMBER Sales continue lively. Prices have fallen within the past few days corder. on dimension, stock and common boards, and refuse, \$1.00 per 1,000.

Staples shipped a barge of lumber to Flor ence, Minu., for the American Bridge Co. who are building a bridge at that place. They are now loading a targe for Wabasha for the Railroad bridge which is being built

Staples has ordered, and is now expecting planing and a siding machine which will orders for dressed lumber can be filled immediately. It will be kept constantly on

He is building a pier outside the railroud from which to load barges during high water when they cannot be run under the track. A umber yard, across the Superior track. Schulenburg Boeckeler & Co., have shipped

er nearly ready for shipment.

The sales have been larger than any previous week during the season. Prices nominally the same. On one lot of superior logs a concession of 25 cents per thousand was obtained.

Sales. - Two rafts of long Norways, choice as to length and quality, for Davenport Rock Island and Burlington, at \$10.50 rafted. Two rafts of short legs, fair, at \$12.50 and

Seven rafts of long white pine at \$12,75, \$12. \$10.50, \$10.621, \$11, and \$11.25. Schulenburg, Boeckeler & Co., and W. of Chippewa logs at Beef Slough, to Weyerhauser & Denkman, at \$10 50; to be rafted at

enburg, Bocckeler & Co., St. Louis. One raft from Torinus, Staples & Co., Fountain City. Two rafts from Hersey, Staples & Bean

One 10ft from Torinus Staples & Co., Pho lan & Randall, Dubuque. One rast from Martin Mower, Phelan Randall, Dubuque. vies, Davenport.

Fort Madison.

One raft from Durant & Hanford, J. & J. Dickie, Burlington. One raft from Mr. Mower, Muscatine.

Co., St. Louis. Two rafts from Hersey, Staples & Bean Savarna Bay. The amount of logs that have passed 000. The amount sold to go to mill on the M. for the current week, and also the Mississippi telow Lake Pepin is 40,000,000 nature of the weather. A star (*) denotes a feet. They are turning out logs at the rate shower.

of 2,500,000 feet per day. The Aneka Union says that a good stage of water continues in Rum River, and that a Monday 72 The Osceola Boem was emptied of its legs

ast week, amounting to \$,000,000 feet. L. Smith, Fulton City, Ill; S. S. Grannis, Red Wing; W. E. Cook, Burlington Iowa. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

Wednesday afternoon the Comissioners aret, but odjourned without doing any business. Thursday forenoon was spent at the Poor

Farm, and the afternoon by selling the Court STOLEN.-A Swede stopping at Flooring, 1st..... day evening there was a display which was money and some valuable papers stolen from Shingles, XX.... was gathering in the west just before sunset, ceived then from the man are as follows: He Lath..... the east was lighted up by rays of light which was sick in bed at Carlson's and had his Pickets, No. 1......... shot upward toward the zenith, constantly money sewed up in his vest which was lying changing and gradually widening at first then upon his bed, Carlson came in one evening Oar Blades..... fading away as the storm passed to the north and took the vest, and the sick man made no and around in that direction. The sun has objection as he supposed he was intending to set, and the black clouds of the storm, in the take care of it for him. Last Friday when he distance, seem too heavy to hold themselves had sufficiently recovered to get up he went to

> several children anxiously awaiting his arrival. Oals..... -The Messenger says that rumor of small Hides, green salted.

It is generally supposed that the

Swede caught the disease in Hudson Corn and Oats, ground .: while on his way to this city. He Shorts, "

"Working on the Railroad digging up dirt, But couldn't carn money enough to buy a new shirt."

So concluded to strike out for and wages good. Immediately on tion the history of a grand struggle for Nation- parel, immediately brought matters

SERIOUS ACCIDENT .- On Saturday

should be made to feel happy on that day. Marshall, was conveying a prisoner songs of freedom; the brooks and rivulets to Stillwater, his team suddenly ran away and threw him out with such violence that his collar bone was broken and other internal injuries sustained. With his characteristic pluck he seized his prisoner and delivered him to a farmer whose house was mile from Stillwater, on the St. Paul road. near by, and as he gave over his charge, fell insensible from the effects Attorneys at Law and Real Estate and Instrument of his wounds. The accident han Agents, Holcombe's Block. of his wounds. The accident hapting it up. Tables groaning beneath the pened about nine miles from St. Paul. choicest viands will be spread out beneath the Ho was taken home in a very critical Practices in all the Courts of the State. condition, but we learned vesterday that he is slowly recovering.—Man-

-Capt. Ami Cutler's sash, blind and tub factories, at Anoka, were All, tich and pour, young and old, great and on Friday night of last week. Loss \$35,000. No insurance.

ST. CROLY VALLEY.

-River Falls is to have a new paper soon, and is to be called the Re-

-On Saturday last Jacob Shaw, an employee in Dudley's mill, came near losing his arm by a circular saw It was torn and mangled fearfully.

-Some scamp set fire to the prairie owned by Rev. Jas. Cochran, which swept over the farms of J. L. be Dale and Ed. Daly, destroying about put in operation in a few days and then all 150 rods of fence. Means should be used to stop such wanton destruction B. G. MERRY, GEO. M. SEYMOUR, of property.

The Hudson Democrat says that it is a fixed fact that Prof. Hinckley's Military School is to be located in that place, and that it will open as soon as buildings can be constructed for its one lumber raft for St. Louis, and have anoth- use. About \$6,000 has been subscribed as bonus and for scholar-

> ships. -The advantage Stillwater has over Hudson as a wheat buying point is shown very clearly by a corres- Dealer in all kinds of Boots and Shows pondent of the Democrat. He stored some wheat in a warehouse in that place something over a year ago, and on the 12th inst., endeavored to sell his receipts to the proprietors of the warehouse, but they would only give him 90 cents for it. The next day he came to Stillwater and bushel, showing plainly the advan tage this city has over Hudson. Farmers knowing and understanding this, will bring their wheat to this

WHEAT. - Since our last issue the Messrs. Ives have made arrangehandle wheat for shipment by the high as \$1.23 being paid on Monday. One raft from Durant & Hanford, J. L. Da- On Tuesday and Wednesday it sub sided to \$1.12 for number one and figures. The history of the wheat in the year for selling than June .-One raft from Mr. Mower, A Boeckeler & Red Wing Republican.

METEROLOGICAL.

Friday.66 degrees above. Cloudy Showery.

Green. Stock ... Dimension 10 to 20 feet 14 00 " 20 to 30 each add. ft. dressed.... ' dressed..... Siding, 1st.....

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> Foss, Anderson & Co. MIKE MOFFATT. ments with the Duluth company to General Blacksmit nut and Myrtle. T. E. PETERSON.

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One raft from Durant & Hanford, Berry & formity that there is no better month went away hungry. Terms moderate. DAN. SULEIVAN.

The following table gives the temthrough the boom up to June 22d is 100,000,- perature indicated by the thermometer at 12

> LUMBER PRICE LIST. Common hoards......\$14 \$15 16 00 Fencing...... 16 00 17 00

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HENRY WOODRUFF,

This new and short route to the via Duluth.' It is even worse for St. taining nur erous articles pertaining East is daily becoming more and Paul than the Press thus acknowl to home life and domestic economy, more popular. The difference in the edges. For instead of being sent to published by Geo. E. Crowell, at distance between this city and Mil- that place en route to Lake Superior, Brattleboro, Vermont, is now pub- The ladies and gentlemen having this in charge, will space no pains to make this the wankee and Duluth, is nearly 250 the wheat which is spipped by the lishing a series of articles on house miles in favor of the latter, while the new line of steamboats running from building and agriculture. It is a first distance from these places to New Winona, now goes to Stillwater direct, rate paper of the kind. York by Lake is nearly equal, so that where it is transferred by elevator to shippers by this route save freight on the ears of the Lake Superior Rail-250 miles of railroad, which is quite road. And all this is in the face of an item. Its favorable location is the facts upon which our St. Paul destined to make it the favorite route contemporary dwells with sorrowful for the shipment of flour and grain emphasis, that 'the buyers are here, from the Northwestern States to the the capital is here for the business, East. It will be but a very few years insurance men are on the very spot before the bulk of the shipments East ready and able to underwrite the will go over this road. At this end heaviest cargoes, and all the parait has three arms which supply its phermalia of a wheat market sufficient trade. One at Stillwater from which to handle the entire crop of the State. all the wheat from the rich St. Croix The truth is, however, that no possi-Valley and from all points down the ble combination of circumstances can Mississippi as far as Winona, will be make St. Paul the controlling wheat shipped; one at Minneapolis, con-market of Minnesota. The surplus published at Springfield, Ohi , connecting with the St. Paul & Sioux grain of this State will always seek City railroad, on the Minnesota river; an outlet by that channel which affords and one at St. Paul, the head of navi- the readiest and most certain access gation on the Mississippi river. At its to the Eastern and Southern markets, scriptions of Thompson's road lonorthern terminus, Duluth, it connects and where facilities, both for transwith the Atlantie, Duluth and Pacific porting and obtaining the advantages Line, and Union Steamboat Company of competition among buyers, exist in composed of 10 first class steamers, the greatest abundance. St. Paul Morse, designs for a small but conveconnecting at Eric with the Philadel- does not fill the bill, and consequent- nient house, and numerous other phia & Eric and Pennsylvania Cen-ly cannot achieve superiority as a tral railways, and at Buffalo with the wheat market. * * * * * Eric railway, St. Lawrence & Lake "A dozen union clevators would Superior line, consisting of three avail that city nothing without the fleet and elegant steamers, connecting pre-existence of far more important at Collingwood with the Northern conditions than any connected with railroad of Canada, and the railway the mere case of han ling the grain system of Canada; the Northern in transit,"- Winona Republican. Transportation Company connecting

delivered at Dulnth. route this season since the opening of gives his views upon the subject: navigation, 155,473 bashels of wheat from our elevator here, and in the my formal report to the Secretary of the future nearly all of it will go from Belle Plaine Salt Company

at Sarnia and Ogdensburg with the

bound to come to Stillwater. carnings of this company for the first and respect to an executive, whom I found which is remarkable considering the who feel that their own int wests are identified L. Vailandigham to his home and work elsenewness of the road, and argues well with the great interest of their State.

I regret that I could not conscientionsly defence of principles above expediency might

for its future prosperity: For week ending Junn 8.

For week ending June 16.

From U. S. Mail and Express.... From miseellancous.....

THE PRESCOTT JOURNAL OFFICE castern portion of the state.

BURNED.

Last Sunday night the building occupied by the Journal office was discovered to be in flames, by Messrs. Flint & Weber, the proprietors, who

were asleep en the second floor of ing from all parts of the State in rethe building. They had barely time gard to crops, and the bugs have to make ther own escape, consequent- started on a trip southward. May School Convention which commences ly nothing was saved but a few books they not stop until they have passed in that city on Tucsday, the 5th of which "Shanghai" Chandler threw into the Gulf of Mexico. from the sanctum window in the The wheat crop in this county has day and Thursday. They are creetthird story. The fire originated in a had a good supply of moisture and is ing a tabernacle with a capacity to small wooden wing attached to the in a good condition. building, which was of brick and stone, and it is supposed to be the -Register of Deeds, C. W. Brown the work of incendiary. Flint & informs us that while in the town of __William Beniams, who formerly Weber's loss is about \$3,000, on Oak Grove a short time ago he dis- resided in the parish of Townhope, which they had an insurance of \$1,- covered and unusual kind of rock Hereford, England, emigrated to Min-000. The losses sustained by other which excited his enriosity and a nesota in 1856. His friends have not parties are about \$9,000, on which specimen of which he secured. Af- heard of him since 1861. Any person there was no insurance. Although ter undergoing critical examination who can give information concerning Fiint & Weber's loss is severe, yet by those best able to judge, it was him is requested to write to Bishop they intend to issue the Prescott Jour- pronounced a fine, rich specimen of Whipple, Faribault. nal again in a few weeks. We sin- copper ore. It weights 41 pounds, eerely hope that they may meet with and is estimated to be about 80 per —Paine's saw mill near Thomson —In the succes they so well deserve. The cent. The specimen is on exhibi- was destroyed by fire on Monday, the Journal was a live paper, and was tion at Mr. Brown's office in Ells- 18th inst. It was owned by Parker active in the course of progress and worth. We await further develop- Paine, banker, St. Paul, and now by

tha right.

WHEAT TRADE.

"The St. Paul Press is out of hu growing better every month. shipped by rail to Winora, whence it is at \$1.50 a year.

be forwarded to New York or Boston able journal for housekeepers, con-

BELLE PLAINE SALT WORKS.

Grand Trunk and Vermont Central Pro'. Winchall, of the University Lake Superior. railways, and two lines running to Milwaukee and Chicago, making in of Michigan was appointed by Gov. all a fleet of 23 steamers, lesides Austin, some time ago to survey numerous sailing vessels, which at no Belle Plaine and its vicinity, in view

ANN ARBOR, June 17, 1871. and 41,523 barrels of flour. A good ment from you dated St. Paul, March 30, 1871,

When in St. Paul I called at your office to here. The wheat and flour trade is communicate informally, the result of my examinations, and not finding you in town, I communicated with the Deputy Secretary of The following is a statement of the State. I did this simply as an act of courtesy enjoying the esteem and confidence of all fulness. Men are sometimes removed and second weeks of this month; citizens of Minnesota-so far as I observe !- their counsels are not for good. So went C.

make a favorable report, I do not think brine be demoralized by trembling notes for an in Plaine. Still there is a chance of greatly im- but words of cheer and wisdom to encourage From Freights..... \$11,773 88 proved conditions if the present well is prop- patrons and the defenders of liberty. From Passengers 3,453 57 erly pumped, as I have explained in my re- Vallandigham made a mistake. He went 237 50 port; and besides, it is my opinion that val- off lalf cocked, as did the pistol which, ac-feet. The work done is of the most sub- simed at himself. There is a special Providence stantial character. The most costly part of we are all told, and the departure of Vallandigham From Passengers. 4,084 08 the whole operation has been performed. The is one. In dying, we are told, that he passed 237 50 company are ready to sink the well 500 or pracefully away. 21 52 400 feet deeper and I really think it would be Total \$19,456 35 assume the expense. That lower sandstone

> Very respectfully, A. WINCHELL. His Excellency, HORACE AUSTIN. PROPERTY AND PROPERTY

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THE CROPS.

ments .- Prescott Journal.

The Little Corporal seems to be mor because the grain trade of the charming poet and story writer for State avoids that place on every children, Mrs. Emily Huntington hand in its course to the sea. 'As Miller, begins a delightful story in the business is now conducted,' says the July number. This number is MUCKINHAUSEN'S PARK that paper, 'the strange anomaly is finely illustrated and full of good presented of wheat being bought at things for the children. It is pub-Mankato for Winon, parties and lished at Chicago, by John E. Miller,

brought by steamboats to St. Paul, to The Household a large and valu-

& Co., Red Lion Court, Fleet street, London, a copy of the celebrated Dinner will be served from 12 to 3. phic, for June 3d, containing among other illustrations three illustrations of Duluth, covering an entire page the principal view being of the city taken from the elevator. Accompanying the illustrations is an article on the marvelous growth of the

Luffel's Illustrated Mechanical News is the name of a new monthly taining valuable articles on new inventions and discovertes. In the last number are full allustrations and de-

contains a splendid portrait of Prof. and valuable paper for the family.

following article, admits what is useless for them to deny:

Several boats are now engaged in oring barges of wheat from points lown the river, to Stillwater. We presume that hereafter most of the wheat above Lake Pepin, and much from below, will find its outlet via. No. 78 Jackson St. St. Paul, Blinn

The La Crosse Democrat was one of the many papers of the Democratime this season have been able to of ascertaining whether valuable ey, which monroad the "new departtake away the freight as fast as it is brine will be reached by the Salt Co. ure" of Vallandigham, and still who are at work there, writes the fought to restore the old order of There has been shipped over this following letter to Gov. Austin, which things as far as possible. We cannot even forgive Vallandigham in his grave for saying that the issues share of the wheat has been shipped and its vicinity, and have to day transmitted arrors. The following is the article

where, that the party of men devoted to the in paying quartities will be obtained at Belle strument that once gave no uncertain sound,

he has gone to rest.

Let us emulae his virtues and his Democracy, he once so nobly bord himself.

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Web. McKusick,

of the Democracy are "dead men's JOHN GREEN.

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and forgive his tiring of the contest in which

time is expected.

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IIndson, Wisconsin, April 11th, 1871.

P. B. JEWELL,
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blind, tub and pail factories of pen and ink, and wrote his newest Capt. Ami Cutler, at Anoka, were de- drama. I found him thus one day; stroyed by fire on Friday night, the he nodded kindly to me, and said, 9th inst., having been set on fire by "Sit down a minute; I have just now lightning. His loss was about \$35, a visit from my muse; she will be 000 on which there was no insurance. going directly." He wrote on; Capt. Cutler, who is one of the most spoke aloud; shouted a viva! sprang liberal, industrious, energetic and out of bed, and said, "The third act Prairie, in endeavoring to put a reenterprising men in the State, has is finished!" been peculiarly misfortunate. In nado destroyed a two-story warehouse has since followed in his father's lit loss of \$20,000. The same year he atres, that I might see life behind the for five months. lost twelve thousand dollars worth of scenes. We were at the Palais Revpreseveringly and undauntedly met gay boulvard to the Theatre St. lasted for nearly an hour. the reverses of fortune, and was Martin. "Now they are just in the _Mr. Eli Munger and wife and again nearly on a firm footing. But short petticoats !" said Dumas; shall Chas. Sanborn of Sterling, were sethis last blow was, it is feared, a we go in?' That we did; and behind riously injured by being thrown from

ment is on foot to raise by subscrip- one nights." There was a crowd of tion \$5,000 to enable him to again people, machinists, choristers, and Last Friday the section of country start his mill and thus be prepared to dancers, and Dumas carried me into around Osceola was visited by a most again work himself upward. There the middle of the noisy crowd. When fearful wind, rain and hail storm. It thrown out of employment.

FOURTH OF JULY NOTES.

Hudson is making preparations for mas fils." one of the regular old-fashioned cel to be one of the greatest demonstra- seen her act, when Alexandre Dumas tions ever witnessed in the Valley.

happens,"

fireworks. ·that place by the regular programme who has just wept out her sorrow, is locked up in an asylum, while the that place by the regular programme who has just wept out her sorrow, fiendish husband is permitted to go and will now let her thoughts repose at large, unwhipped of justice and in quiet. She accosted us kindly, in free to pin shawles around seductive soon after, and a continuation of small a deep, powerful voice. In the dummics when and where he pleases. pops through the day. The band course of conversation with Dumas It is very sad. will play an accompaniment.

Glencoe has made a motion to have one ontside. Dumas observed it, a celebration, and she intends to have said something handsome of me, and

The Harmonia Society of Man- discourse, although I had a depresskato have issued a programme for ing feeling that I stood before those their celebration on the 5th. The who, perhaps, spoke the most beaucitizens are to raise a subscription for a display of fireworks in the evening. Waseca is to have a celebration of rious and interesting, but that I nev-

Janesville, Wis., have their posters the profits of my last work to a jour-

out and are anticipating a good time. ney to Paris, and as, in conclusion, I CURIOSITIES OF LIFE.

Lay your fingers on your pulse, and which you have just said to me, to a know that at every stroke some im- Frenchweman, she will always think mortal passes to his Maker; some fel- that you can speak well." low being crosses the River of Death; At her house everything is rich and and if we think of ir, we may well magnificent, perhaps too recherche. wonder that it should be so long be- The innermost room was light green, BY C. A. BROMLEY. fore our turn comes.

Half of all who live die before French anthors. In the salow, propseventeen.

Only one person in ten thousand vailed principally in the carpets, lives to be a handred years old, and enrtains and book case was crimson. but one in a hundred reaches sixty. The married live longer than the probably as she is represented in the

There is one soldier to every eight of her. Her guests consisted of gen persons, and out of every thousand tlemen-for the greater part artists born only ninety-five weddings take and men of learning. I also heard a

place. If you take a thousand persons who have reached 70 years, there are of Clergy men, orators and public speakers. Farmers......40 Workmen 33 in the German than French style.

Doctors ... which were splendidly bound and ar-These statements are very instructive. Farmers and workmen do not arrive at a good old age as often as the clergymen and others who perform no manual labor; but this is owing to the neglect of the laws of health, inattention to proper habits of life, in eating, drinking, sleeping, dress and proper care of themselves after the work of the day is done. These farmers or workmen eat heavy supper of a summer's day, and sit around the doors in their shirt sleeves; and in their tired condition and weakened circulation are easily chilled, laying the foundation for diarrhea bilious colic, lung fever or consumption .- Hall's Journal Health.

PERSONAL GOSSIP.

REMINISCENCES OF DUMAS AND RACHEL

I generally found the jovial Alexandre Dumas in bed, even long after The extensive saw mill, sash, mid-day; here he lay, with paper

1863 his saw mill was burned, involv- in Rue Richelieu; his wife was at and the ball entered his neck, lodging Chromos, Picture Frames, ing a loss of \$12,000. In 1864 a tor- Florence, his son, Dumas, Jr., who in the muscles on the opposite side, near the Anoka depot, unrooted his erary footsteps, had his own house in -Three gangs of men, employed barn and damaged his residence. In the city. "I live quite a la garcon," on the Southern Minnesota Railroad 1867 his mill burned again, involving said Dumas, "so you must put up between Ramsey and Spring Valley, a loss of \$35,000. In 1869 his grist with what you find!" One evening knocked off work on Monday of last mill was carried away by a flood-a he escorted me about the various the- week, because they had not been paid

We are glad to learn that a move- through the sea in the "Thousand and horses.

French, she smiled and said, "When

you say anything so polite as that

with shaded lamps and statuettes of

She herself was dressed in black

few titles among them. Ricidy ap-

pareled servants announced the

names of the guests. Tea was drunk

and refreshments handed round more

Her drawing-room was, for the

arranged in handsome book-cases be-

hind glass. A painting hung on the

wall which represented the interior

of the theatre in London, where she

stood forward on the stage, and

flowers and garlands were thrown to

her across the orchestra. Below this

picture hung a pretty little book-

shelf, holding what I ealled "the high

nobility among the poets"-Goethe,

Schiller, Calderon, Shakespeare, etc.

The fruit trees in Polk Co. are in

-The people of Goodhue Co. have

voted to grant no liquor licenses

fine condition and the prospect for a

seems no doubt that the movement we returned home along the boulevard lasted about an hour and the wind will be successful. It is certainly a we met a young man who stopped us. blew a gale, tearing up large trees by deserving one, as well as an act of "That is my son," said Alexandre the roots, one of which fell upon charity to the large force of men Dumas; "he was born when I was blacksmith shop, demoralizing it con eighteen years old; now he is of the siderably, tossing a portion of the ESTABLED IN of Europe. same age and has no sen." He was roof of Campbell's saw mill into the in later years the well known "Du- river, upsetting fences and out-build-I also have to thank him for my The rain fell in torrents and the hail ebrations on the 4th. It is expected acquaintance with Rachel. I had not fell thick and fast. asked me whether I had the desire to

Hastings expects to have a good make her acquaintance. One even in Virginia. She looked through her time on the Fourth, if "everything ing, when she was to appear as husband's dry goods shep window one Phædra, he led me to the stage of the night and saw the wretch in the very Red Wing is full of the patriotic Theatre Francais. The representa- act of adjusting a shawl around the fervor which inspires the celebration tion had begun, and behind the scenes, drooping form of another woman. of the Independence Day, and is in where a folding screen had formed a jured wife drew a revolver she had full trim for an explosion of gun- sort of room, in which stood a table just purchased for a plaything for with refreshments, and a few otto- her baby, and sent a built crashing Austin is "biling" over with en- mans, sat the young girl who, as an through 'tother woman's anatomy thusiasm, and arrangments are all author has said, understands how to Hurrying in to confront the guilty complete for a grand time. Hon. M. chisel living statutes out of Racinets emotion, she found the wretched H. Dunnell, M. C. is expected to and Corneill's blocks of marble. She creature who had seduced her hus orate. The landlord of the Mansfield was thin and slenderly formed, and bands affections from their lawful ob-House gives a grand wigwam dance looked very young. She looked to jeet, was none other than a wir in the evening, after the display of me there, and more particularly so display of fashionable goods. The afterward in her own house, as an shock was too much for her delicate St. Peter will alarm the insane of image of mourning; as a young girl nerves, and the poor betrayed wife

> she forgot me. I stood there quite as FOR SALE!

added an apology on account of my Jalverv



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-The editor of the St. Cloud Journal been informed of a new method School, Misclaneous and Blank of making butter, by which a pound and a half is made from one quart of cream. The cream is ponred into a wet sack and buried in the ground for three days. The quantity of butter is nearly double that got by the ordinary method, and the flavor ex-

-Mr. Odell Ellis of Winnebago WALL PAPER, volver, handle downward, into his He lived in the Hotel des Princess, pocket one barrel was discharged, causing a painful wound.

-During court at St. Cloud, one logs by flood. Notwithstanding these al, talked with Dejazet and Anna, of the jurors, Mr. G. A. Brimming of repeated disasters, Capt. Cutler has wandered then arm in arm along the Richmond, was seized with a fit which

the scenes and curtains we wandered a wagon, by a pair of runaway

ings, and playing mischief generally.

Another wronged and betraved wife has gone to the lunatic asylum Stung to madness at the sight, the in-

on that I ventured to take part in the A Good Farm of Eighty Acres. Wascea is to have a celebration of rious and interesting, but that I nevsome kind by which to remember the er yet had seen a Rachel, and that on have a celebration of rious and interesting, but that I nevbuildings can be purchased with the above if desired.

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From the Richmond Enquirer. We tell Mr. Davis that the Southern people are tired of his sort of talk. Their purpose and object are to unite with the great Democratic party of the North, and to try to beat The On O the Republicans in the Union. This Price Them, can be done, if we are not embarrassed by such imprudent atterances as those of Mr. Davis. And if Mr. Davis persists in bringing himself before the people, and expressing such sentiments, there is one course to pursue-and that will be pursued, the Southern people will disavow him and Her Millinery Establishment all such extremists, and act without

them. There will not be a baker's dozen of them left from the Potomae to the Rio Grande. It is too late in the day to told about "not accepting Chestaut street, next door to Mrs. the situation," and the very last man in the South to have avowed that sentiment was ex-President Davis. AN UNFEELING JOKE.-An ex-

change says: The worst joke that was ever perpetrated on scientific men took place recently at Louisiana, Mo. A man was sick with theumatism or something, and a tellow went round to the doctors and professors the queerest case on record. He said the man had no feeling. You could paid no attention to them at all. He was perfectly numb. So the doctors man to experiment. All arrived with pins, needles and bodkins. The man was asleep, and they got around him, and each one stuck his pin in the patient. The sick man rolled over and looked at the crowd and thought they had come to dissect him, so he took a chair in one hand and the bed post in the other and drove the crowd theuce. They are around with their heads tied up, looking for the man who said the sick man had no feeling,"

THE HAIL STORM .- I'rom Mr. E T. Boudrye, of Rose Lake, Marring County, we learn some interesting particulars of the late hail storm in that locality.

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> A correspondent at Galveston, Texas, sends the following to Harper's Monthly.

In looking over a note-book of my father's, written many years ago, came across an anecdote, which, if it has never appeared in print before, is too good to be lost. While John u. Branch, of North Carolina, was Gen. GOODS Jackson's Secretary of the Navy, he, lazwell, and Daniel Webster were I'll bet you a ten dollar hat that I can

> "Done," said Branch "Well," said Tazwell, pointing to

of the river?"

"Yes." "Well, isn't this the other side."

Closes...... 1.30 P. M. St. Croix Falls via. Marine, Fran. on the other side?" "Why, I declare," said poor Branch, "so it is! But here comes

Arrives 6.00 P. M Webster had lagged behind, but Closes....... 7.00 P. M | now came up and Branch accosted

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"Webster I'll bet you a ten dollar hat that I can prove to you that you are on the other side of the riv

"Well, isn't this one side?"

"Well, isn't that the other side? "Yes, but I'm not on that side." Branch hung his head and submit- CAPITAL . \$50,000.00 ted to the loss of two hats as quietly

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TATE OF MUNESOTA, County of Washing In Probate Court. In the matter of the estate of J. H. Hill, decer In the matter of the estate of J. H. Hill, deceased. Upon reading and filing the petition of H. F. Book, administrator of the estate of J. H. Hill deceased, tepresenting that there is no personal property belonging to said estate with which to pay the debts and expense of administration, and praying that a license may be granted to him to sell certain real estate situate in Washington county, in said petition described for the purpose of paying the debts against said estate;

It is ordered, That said application be heard and determined before me at my office in the city of Stillwater in said county, on the 28th day of July next, at 9 o'clock A. M. of that day.

And it is further ordered, that notice of said application and hearing be given to all persons interested in said estate, by publishing a copy of this order for four successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Stillwater Massenger, a weekly newspaper published in said county of Washington, and by depositing a copy thereof in the Post Office, with the postage prepaid, directed to each of said parties so interested at their respective places of residence.

E. G. BUTTS. Judge of Probate.

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In Probate Court. In the matter of the estato of Daniel McClane, late of said county deceased.
Upon reading and filing the petition of Ann McClane and Ellen McClane, representing that they are the sold legatees and devisees of said deceased; and that saie deceased was a native of Ireland, and praying for reasons in said petition set f rth, that Letters of Administration with will addressed may be issued to them;
It is ordered, that said application be heard and do termined before me at my office in the bify of Stillwater, in said county, on the 13th day of July next, at 10 o'clock. A M., of that day.

water, in said county, on the 13th day of July next, at 10 o'clock. A m., of that day.

And it is further ordered, that notice of said application and hearing be given to all persons interested in said estate, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the STILLWATER MESSEGGER, a weekly newspaper published in said county of Washington.

Dated at Stillwater, June 13th, 1871.

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K. G. BUTTS, Judge of Probate. A LL PERSONS having claims against the estate of James Clark, deceased, are notified to present them to the Judge of Probute at his effice in the gity of Stillwater, on the 6th day of June, 1871, or the 16th day of November, 1871, at which times be will hear and examine all claims against said estate.

The time allowed for creditors to present their claims is six months from the date hereof.

E. AVRES. Administrator.

E. AYRES, Administrator. Dated May 10th, 1871. has been made in the conditions of a certain indenture of Mortrage, executed and delivered by Samuel Muller and Verena Muller his wife, mortgages a to Charles Scheffer, mortgagee, bearing date the 1st day of November, a. p. 1867, and duly recorded in the office of Register of Deeds in and for the county of Washington, State of Minnesota, on the 18th day of December, a. p. 1867, at 4 o'clock p. m. in book "F" of mortgages, on page 377, which mortgage was given to secure the payment of seven hundred dollars and interest, according to five certain prommissory notes bearing even date with said mortgage; and whereas there is claime? to with said mortgage; and whereas there is claimed to bedue, and is actually due upon the said mortgage at the date of this notice, the sum of four laundred and the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter, of section twenty-nine (29), and the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section thirty (39) in township thirty (39) north of range twenty (29) west, containing II. R. MURDOCK.
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DE CASTRO the illusionist, is advertised for six nights here, commencing with Tuesdar July 4th. Hamlin's Wizard Oil Wagen has

been in the city the past few days. They first cure, then charm.

Ascension Church, last week was a success, P. M. notting the sum of \$100.

nisling music for the saloous. OLDER's triple show exhibited in this city on Monday, and was largely attend - Moore & Kinselle's.

ed. It gave very general satisfaction. Mr. B. A. Squires, who fell from a train on the White Bear road a few weeks ago is recovering rapidly, and is soon to start

East to visit lits friends.

Two attachees of Older's circus of his family. We are pleased to learn that took their horses from a stable here, and went he is meeting with good success. off without paying for the keeping of the same. A warrant was issued and placed in to deliver goods free of charge. the hards of an officer in St. Paul, for the purpose of collecting said bill.

bly he commenced immediately.

THE Worrell Sisters played to fair audience on Saturday evening, but it evident that they are not suiting our people as well as at first even. They have too much confidence in their own smartness.

The idea of their coming over here with a part of their troupe only, to play to our eilizens, and succeed, is rather "che-kv." to sav the least. If they intend to come here again they had best being their whole troupe, or else stay away, which latter suggestion is worthy their earcful consideration.

THE Wizard Oil Band are favoring these pleasant evenings, and while speaking of Catholics as he wrote his name in his book, for the last ent sizes of Flags, at A. Mellin's. music, remember that A. C. Lull has just ad- have purchased the property on Third street, lime with his right arm, that there was no ded to his stock some of the finest specimens, owned and occupied by Mr. A. M. Dodd, for knowing how soon he might be crippled. He of Musical Instruments in the State, in the way the crection of a new Catholic Church. It little thought it would be so soon. Mr. Fry of Violins, Guitars, Accordiors, Flates, Flag- will be built of stone and in size will be 70 was immediately taken to his home, his arm olets, Ficeolos, Fifes and Banjas, and I be- x150 feet. It is to cost from \$35,000 to \$40.- dressed by Dr. Carli and Rochrig, and every- perature indicated by the thermometer at 12 lieve now anticipates adding Pianos and Or- 000, and will be an ornament to the city. The thing done that could be, to alleviate his suf. M. for the current week, and also that

Referening .- On Saturday a gen tleman called at our office to pay his subscription, and upon being told that he only owed from a certain date, denied it, and said he owed for six months previous to that date. fine a piece of propert . It was most refreshing to us to meet such an The building now used as a church is to be honest man.

cure a nice liren snit, cut and made in the sella sell Groceries so cheap. most fashionable style- Vory cheap.

RAILROAD. - About 1200 barrels of flour have been shipped from the new ware-

The passenger train run down to Mertle street on Wednesday night, and started from there on Thursday morning, but is not permanent as yet, several days more work being needed on the warehouse to complete it.

A tie took fire Thursday forenoon on the trestle work, but was extinguished without any

You will also want one of those nobby straw hats which Seileck sells, and then if you are not comfortable, why there is anges at A. Mellin's. no help for you.

that on and after Saturday, July 1, the mail prised at the amount of building and other will be brought on the 10:35 train from St. improvements which are in progress. We Paul instead of by stage, which will be a great knew there was considerable building going improvement, as we shall get it about an hour on, but when we found houses springing up of St. Paul, who is in the Land Department earlier than now.

chilly day by getting a suit from one of those will continue to build it up, until it will rank this District was in town on business on beautiful cassimeres which Selleck has. He in size and population among the largest in Monday. has the best cutter this side of Chicago, and the State. he spoils nothing in making.

CONCERT HALL - Mr. Schlenk is anges at A. Mellin's. having some new scenery and side scenes painted for the hall. One large drop curtain is very handsome, and will add much to the Concert in Concert Hall this (Thursday) evenheauty of the hall. In a short time he proposes ing, given by two blind musicians. They are to make other and greater improvements, so said to be very expert in their profession, and need. that it will be unexcelled by any in the State, it is hoped that they will have a good audience. both for convenience and beauty of ball and They are both graduates of the Perkins In. this week in the capacity of a juror in the U. to cater to the pleasure of the people.

o the v stills warm westher. 423w

AN OLD LAND MARK GONE.

During the past week McKusick aw mill has been demolished. It was built by John MoKusick, Elan Greely and Calvin Leach, suprerintended by Jacob Fisher, and the first frame building orected in this city. It was commenced in November, 1843, and finished in April, 1844. Its size was 40 x 65 feet. The machinery was old fashioned bulky and cumbersome, the water wheel carrying the machinery being 36 feet in diameter. That has long since been replaced by others, and the one now in, furnishes power for the flouring mill which was built some years later, adjoining the saw mill. The lumber for the old American House, St. Paul. and the first mill dam at the Fills of St. An thony, both long since passed away, was sawed at this mill. Thus, having withsteod the

MUSQUITOES are becoming trouble- elements, "lo, these many years," it is forced to give way to the march improvement, and THE Public School closed to-day to ruthlessly torn down by the hand of those who little think or care for its age or erepi tude. So it is with us all. A little life and activity, and then we are laid away among the numbered millions of the dead, soon to THE strawberry season is getting pass from memory and be forgotten. We past its vigor, and they are becoming scarce. may well ask, with Rip Van Winkle: "Are we so soon forgotten when we are gone?"

> MOORE & KINSELLA have some very nice Sugar Cared Mans which they sell exceedingly cheap.

of our readers is called to the change of time do it. in the running of the trains upon this road. It took effect on Monday the 25th inst. Trains leave Stillwater at 7:30 A. M. and THE festival of the ladies of the 3:00 p. M., and arrive at 10:35 A. M. and 6:50

There are now two trains daily to Daintl Two musicians, with larp and vi- leaving White Bear at 11:14 A. M. and 9:45 clin are preambulating our streets and fur- P. M. Sleeping cars uttached to the night

CHARITABLE. - Mr. Geo. Williams, formerly of this city, some time since met with a terrible misfortune. Himself and family were attacked by the Indiana, his two eld. est sons killed, and he wounded in three Henson feels the need of better places. The amputation of one of his legs, communication with the Head of Navigation became necessary, and he is thus crippled for and so has a ferry boat which runs up and life. He has a wife and three children deback sere al times a day at present, though pendent upon him for support. He is in the the probabilities are that it will not hold out city at present, soliciting money to enable him to start in some business, for the support

Moore & Kinsella are prepared

Mr. Carlson wishes us to state THE contract for the earth work on that the item in the Massengue of last week. the first five miles of the Stillwater & St. coming from a Swede who said that he had Paul road has been awarded to Yesses. Jerry robbed him of a large sum of money, is false McCarty, and J. & M. Butler of St. Paul, at He says that the old man tells several contra-211 cents per cubic foot. Work will proba dieters stories in regard to the matter, and that it is uncertain whether he has any money to lose or not. Nobely knows anything about well known in the community.

> No pains are spared to please all customers at Moore & Kinsella's.

Court House and Central School building, and | gave \$100. very accessible. The Catholics are to be con gratulated on their good fortune in securing so

remodied and used as a school THE best way we know of to keep THE reason why people can live so brated as a Nation's Birthday. It is to be re- German preferred—to whom good wages will coult this weather is to go to Se'leck's and se- cheap in Stillwater is because Moore & Kin gretted that the public mind has been to such be paid. Apply at this office.

vourselves.

A large stock of Lemons and Or-

Building .- In driving around the MAIL BY TRAIN.-It is expected city on Wednesday, we were perfectly surupon all sides and in almost every conceivable of the L. S. & M. R. R. gave as a call on place, we were surprised. There is no mistake Saturday. Now is the time to prepare for a but that S illwater now has the im etus which Mr. C. P. Barnard, Assistant Assessor for

A large stock of Lemons and Or-

BLIND CONCURT.—There is to be a attachments. Mr. Schlenk understands how stitute for the Blind, Boston, which have giv S. Circuit Court. en us some fine musicians in the past. Prof. Somerning New .- Moore & Kin. the to secure a place in some family to teach Friday. a stock of "Cold Water Soap," which is war- upnolsterer by trade thinks ,he can secure Judge Butts, of this city, is in town with his ranted to wash clothes as clean in cold, water work in that line also. If any who may wish family, spending a few days. without boiling, as any other soap will by to do the Prof. this service and at the same Prof. Barnard, is in town to spend a few boiling. It takes no more soap than the old time be benefitted 'themselves, will please days, in the interest of the Minnesota Mutual method. Besides there is no roasting or leave their names with the Rev's. Mr. Wright Life Insurance Co. of St. Paul. boiling o er a hot stove, which is such a dread or Adams or at this office they will receive promot atleution.

LOG AND LUMBER INTELLIGENCE.

The sales during the weak have been moderate. The demand is falling off. Water steadily falling at the rate of inches in 24 hours.

Sales since our last about 2,000,000 feet. The amount of logs remaining in the boom s estimated at 30,000 000 feet. The water in the boom is very low, and work will have to

be topped unless there is a rise. The boats are to be given the main channel of the river at the boom, in a few days Shipments .- One raft from Durant & Hanford, to Berry & Co., Builington.

One raft from M. Mower, to Schulenberg, Bocckeler & Co., St. Louis. One raft from D. & H., to W. E. Cooke & Co., Birlington.

One raft from D. & H., to J. & J. Dickie & Co., and Berry & Co., Burlington. One raft from D. & H., to John L. Davis,

One raft from Martin Mower, to Tabor & Co. One ruft from M. Mower, to Keokuk of

One raft from D. & H, to Berry & Co Burlington, and French & Davis, Davenport. The Minnesota takes two rafts out to-day One lumber raft from Schulenberg, Boeck-

TIME IS MONEY .- If you want L. S. &. M. R. R.—The attention house built quick and cheap get Watson to

RIVER YEWS.

eler & Co., to St. Louis.

The number of arrivals at our levce in this city, up to Friday, June 30, is 230-The river is falling and some trouble is experienced by the St. Croix packets in running above this city. The Wyman X could not

get oown en Wednesday. An extra quality of Dried Beef at trips to Carver this week, the Mollie Mohler having been disabled by a snag, so that her than the September meeting in each year. trips have been a little irregular.

> venience of Taplors Falls. Business on the river is very good. The ferry between here and Hadson makes

> wo or three trips per day. REMEMBER Watson keeps a good rew of men, and is prepared to do all kinds

f jobbing in his line. Universalist Festival .-- The Strawberry and Ice Cream Festival held session. Wednesday evening, by the ladies of the Universalist Church of this city, was a very en jovable and protitable occasion. There were a goodly number in attendance and all partook of the good things there spread before them to their hearts content. It is estimated that nearly \$100 was netted to the church.

A choice lot of Maple Sugar at A. ing from the St. Paul Press:

the whoreabouts of his money, if he has any morning about 9 o'clock, a new patent saw in save himself, and that it would be rather a he mill of McKu-ick, Anderson & Nelson hard thing to get it from him under any eir- on the other side of the lake, burst while windows, doors and frames for the new bri'd- The only inviting Grounds in the vicinity of Stillwater, Jab Carpenter and Contractor, Main street-first build enunstances. Mr. Carlson claims to have fed running through a log, and a large piece ings on the Fair Grennels. This is not only a One soile out on the St. Paul road. All that Tame Nating north of Post Office. and clothed his boy for over two years, he about one third of it-struck Dan Fiv, severing sides taking care of the old man a great deal. his right arm completely save a small piece of their success is much to their credit. Their very sight the heart will be satisfied. and although asks nothing from him, thinks skin. The saw was very large, being 5 feet in b siness, by the way, is rapidly on the inhe has taken this method of retting aid of pay- diameter. The company had taken it on tri- crease, and it is a pleasure to remark that ing him. We give this cheerfully, for Mr. al, and this was the first time that it had been Carlson is an old resident of this city and is used. There were several men in the mill at than a the corner of Eighth and Jackson, for Williams who was shot brothe Indians, and customers, and hence their success. lost one leg, was in the mill at the time, soliciting aid from the men, and Mr. Fry remarked site is one of the most beautiful in the city, ferings. A subscription paper was immediate. nature of the weather. A star (*) denotes overlooking the town and lake, and giving a ly started, and before noon there was over shower. bird's eye view of Wisconsin. It is near the \$200 subscribed. One noble-hearted man

> Inst received a stock of Green Apples, at a Mellin's.

THE FOURTH.-Next Tuesday is the glorious old Fourth of July, so long celean extent drawn from the importance of celchrating this day. Not but that these other John Green & Sons .- This ener- days which have come to be numbered as Nagetic and enterprising firm have just opened tional holidays are not entitled to notice, but a hardware store in our city, and by reference that their importance should not detract from to our advertising columns it will be seen that the great importance of this day. The strug-that line. They are prepared to do all kinds through, cost it many thousands lives, which Stock er city, and all work is warranted. Mr. Frank the noble men who gave their lives to save Dimension 10 to 20 feet 14.00 Green who has charge of the shop, has had this nation from the hands of traitors. Memmany years experience, and is a good work- orial Day is a sad holidar, while the Fourth many privileges we enjoy, gained by our fore-

fathers in their struggle for independence. The Catholics only have made preparations Siding, 1st..... for the celebration of the day in this city. The Hon. Dillon O'Brien, of St. Paul has been engaged the for the oration.

Rive Currants at Moore & Kinsella's. PERSONAL.-Mr. Philip S. Harris

We enjoyed a call from N. H. Tapping agent for the Highland Nurseries, of Rockford, Ill., on Monday. He is travelling through this " State introducing his nursery to, the people, both by retailing and wholesaling. He has

him with anything in that line which he may Mr. S. S. Denton of this city, is in St. Paul

made arrangements with Mr. Davis to supply

We had a pleasant call from Ed. Folsom. Hackett likes this city very much, and would formerly of the Taylors Falls Reporter, last

anges at A. Mellin's.

ELEVATOR.

Price of wheat \$1.12 and \$1.16. The rains which we have had the past week ave caused slacking up of the local wheat trade. The average has been only about 500 bushels per day.

Most of the wheat which is received by teams comes from around Lakeland, Afton and Hastings, and formerly went to those

000 bushels instead of 20,000 which we esti- W. Baker removed.

This week she has brought up in the to trips which she has made, 55,000 bushels. She has been delayed on both her last trips | ple's candidate for Governor. by the bar at Hudson, having stuck on it. There has been shipped this week 200 car loads, making 70,000 bushels.

A choice lot of Manle Sugar at A Mellin's.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

In session on Friday, June 23d. One hundred and fifty dollars appropriated or road : in the town of Denmark.

Numerous petitions handed in for roads. of the District Court to have the floor of the Court Room carpeted with matting. Chairman authorized to do the same The following preamble and resolution was

adopted b. the Board and ordered printed: Commissioners to consider the application of tax pavers for abatement of taxes upon the law, to wit: on the first Tuesday in September s extremely doubtful, and Whereas, the consideration of such applien-

tions at any other time is inconvenient and inexpedient, and frequently results in injustice that the citizens did not lynch him. to tax parers and confusion in the accounts of the Anditor and Treasurer, therefore, Recoired. That hereafter no application for The Nellie Kent has made two or three relief on the ground of excessive or over asessment will be entertained at any other tim Board the mode of maintaining the roor at a

> ment of an inadequate object, and ordered the Chairman of the Board to advertise the County Farm with all the stock of implements of farming for sale, The Chairman was authorized to regotiate with persons and report at next meeting. The Auditor was ordered to procure plans and specifications for the grading, laying out and enclosing of the Court House lot.

ALL kinds of Fireworks and different sizes of Flags, at A. Mellin's.

to \$1535,33, which is very small for the June

A number of bills were audited, amounting

WE are ileased to note the success of Mr. Mazzard, formerly of this city, but now of the firm of Moore & Hazzard, contractors and builders, St. Paul. We clip the follow-

A Monra Fram .- We have before alluded to the energy, industry and business enpacity of SERIOUS ACCIDENT. -On Thursday Messrs, Moore & Hazzard, corner of Eighth and received the contract for furnishing the nowhere can a larger supply of such goods be found or purchased on more satisfactory terms the time, but no one else was hurt. Mr. Geo. Moore & Hazzard know how to please their

ALL kinds of Fireworks and differ-

METEROLOGICAL.

The following table gives the tem-

Friday 62	degrees above.	Bainy.
Saturday 68		Pleasant.
Sunday	"	
Monday 80	44	Pleasant.*
Tuesday 78	11	Pleasant.
Wednesday 73	"	Pleasant.
Thursday 71	. 66	Pleasant.
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WANTED .- A good servant girl-ALL kinds of Fireworks and differ

ent sizes of Flags, at A. Mellin's

* LUMBER PRICE LIST.

Green. Dry. " 30 to 55 " 45 00 2d..... \$0.00 " dressed..... 40 60 30 00 25 00 2d..... Flooring, 1st..... Shingles, XX.... No. 1..... 12 00 Pickets, No. 1... Oar Blades.....

STILL WATER MARKET, CORRECTED WEEKLY BY D. W. ARMSTRONG. Stillwater, June 29, 1871.

Buying. Selling. 116 Corn, shelled Hides, green salted, " flint..... 17 Calf, green Sheep Pelts.... 60 100 Corn Meal, bolted..... 125 140

Corn and Oats, ground .. Bran. per ton,.... sella, in Lake House Bleck, have just received instrumental music for his board, and being an Prof. W. L. Butts, of Owatonna, brother of Middlings per 100 lbs. . . . 75 100 100 -A white boy shot and killed a

negro at Rochester last Thursday. Attorney at Law and Dealer in Real Estate. The quarrel arose about a guitar which the white boy bought of the A large stock of Lemons and Or- negro, and to whom he then owed

MINNESOTA NEWS.

-Base ball is raging throughout the State.

-A half interest in the Le Sueur Courier is for sale. -Stearns county has a surplus of

\$35,000 in its treasury. -Capt. Harkins has been appointed The Imperial brought up last Thursday 28,- Postmaster at Rochester, vice Gec.

> -The Mankato Union hoists Co1. N. P. Colburn, of Preston, as a peo-

-During the severe thunder storm J. N. CASTLE. of Wednesday, two houses were struck by lightning at Austin.

-Dulath has voted to give \$100-000 in bonds for the completion of the canal and building of the dyke.

-A terrible tragedy occurred at Little Falls last week. Three broth. ers with another party, were playing eards for the drinks for all but the Application coming from Judge McClner, loser, when one of them losing game called for drinks for himself also, when one his brothers objected. Some words passed between them, when one invited the other to step Bots and Shoes. Whereas, the authority of the Board of Co. out doors and see who was the best man. As they were going ont, one plea of excessive or erroneous assessment at turned and stabbed the other twice, Pashionable Barber and Hair Dresser, cor any other time than on the day prescribed by killing him instantly. He went home where he was arrested, and it was only through the firmness of the officers

Resolution adopted that in the opinion of the Pie State, has selzed according to law and will sell at Blocksmithing, Wagon Making, &c., in all their branchpublic auction on the 22d day of July, 1871, at 2 o'clock es. Shops on Third Street, north of Sawyer House. P. M. at the Log Boom at Stillwater, Minnesota, the The Packets are endeavoring to run in con - poor farm is injudicions and unwise, involving following described personal property, cut on and renection with the railroad here, for the cor- an excessive expenditure for the accomplish- moved from State lands to wit:

Dated, Tomah, June 21, 1871.

-AND THE GRANGEST ---

very heavy contract, but from the fact that they had to compete with many other dealers. This is not only a ture has famished man for his sublunary happiness will be there assembled. Tables growing under the they had to compete with many other dealers.

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Agents, Holcomb 's Mack.

Attorneys,

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'Auclioncers. GEORGE DAVIS. metioneer. Residence near old Court Hous

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ch month, for the transaction of business. Meetings

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